# **PUTS ISSUE UP**

Instructs Conference to Adopt Senate Measure by Final Vote 215 to 178.

BULLETIN.

day after a stormy debate voted of the German front in Jacobern to instruct its conferees on the France. Roosevelt to lead a division to acterizes as "very successful."

The nouse vote had a double sig-

by a heavy majority including demo- Nothing spectacular has occurred in crats in the senate, there seemed no

that Colonel Roosevelt will lead his tish. The Turks have now been drivnois, today adopted resolution make a statement with regard to do so. All the weight of the presi-

dent's expert advice is against it. The language of the amendment

"The president is further authorized to raise and maintain by voluntary enlistment, to organize and equip not to exceed four infantry divisions, the officers of which shall be tion of said force shall be the same astion of the regular army and pro- prisoners. vided further that there shall be no ing and providing further that no Scarpe river last-night and early this such volunteer force shall be accept-

well defended from both sides of the chamber. The debate ranged all the way from references to presidential ambition to the officially censored utterances of Marshal Joffres

Washington, May 12 .- The war department will ask that the force to be obtained by selective conscription army and the state militias may be filled. The recruiting in both the regulars, and state guards has been slow and the government is determined to place them on full war foot-

to be selected by conscription means state's quota having previously been and destroyed. 20,000. The total for this state will

# **BOSTON WELCOMES**

day. They jeft the train at the south station where they were met by members of the official reception committee and an escort of the national lancers. A crowd in the station and the surrounding streets cheered the visit-

were President A. W. Lawrence Low- mation of a conlition government. The of directors which lasted all forenoon ell of Harvard university and the six question will be referred to a penary French army officers who are in- meeting of the country. tary tactics, and former Governor David L. Walsh.

When Marshal Joffre and members of the committee entered automobiles feated, was not even a lively short that they would have to be dealt with for the short drive to the home of of mobile bill No. 1, it was learned as in the May. Henry F. Sears in Beacon street, their today as the present bill was killed in "July is a new crop month," he rehome while here, they found them, the insurance committee of the sen- plied. selves beneath such a display of flags ate. as never before had been seen in this Attorney T. E. Ryan of St. Charles, pivotal, month and that the southern

Britons Beg to Rest. New York, May 12 .- The brief stay

of the British war commission in of the bill is a lifesaver for fracernal New York and the urgent plea of insurance societies. The members of Arthur James Balfour, head of the the fraternal theurance tocieties must board of directors of the Minneapolis mission, that he and his associates be on guard at all times, for fear that two events being arranged for them Attorney Ryan hald that the pas-

War Situation

Telling blows were struck by the British at the Hindenburg Rine last i night and early today. | Near-Bulleourt where the main Highenburg line has been pierced a further successful thrust was made by lieneral Haig's troops. This was pushed JUIV home and the objective gained despite the desperate efforts which have been made during the last few days to

compel the British relax theil inceasing pressure upon this vital spot. Eurther north beyond the Scarpe and along the Arras-Cambon road, ground also was gained. This purpose of the attacks was completely attained, the London official state nent de-clares. The Gorman concest ations of men and guns here have ty dently not been able to prevent General Haig pressing ahead, when it was ready toward the Drocourt-Quean switch vote of 215 to 178 the house to- Doual, one of the chief nervisionters

Several hundred prisoners amendment to permit Colonel tions, which the official regirt, charthe French are keeping up a dystruc-Germans by outpost attacks less energy is being displayed by the Gerbill because it directed the conferees the French, the only excepting being closed with bids ranging from the Verdun region where visignt big \$2.44 to \$2.46. gun fighting in the neighborhood of Avocourt food is reported, a &

connection with the British excipaign

# SUCCESSFUL, REPORT

Paragraph three of Section one of ficial statement given out here today this act; provided that the organiza- says that British troops attacking the

Cambrai road, and north of the

the west. It is believed a naval en-

the council of workmen's and sodiers' 23 to 22 not to participate in the for-

#### **MOBILE BILL KILLED**

one of the chief leaders of the "in- wheat might reach market or might surgents" of the Modern Woodmen not depending on the weather, transof America, said today; "The killing porthiton and other factors. the fraternal companies to organize How many women in this world like the old-like companies and are as patient with their mothers as the Woodmen would, he for

Jump 32 Cts. Despite Halt in May Deals.

BULLETIN.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 12 .- The most sensational advance in the history of the present crop, if not! in history, marked the trade in army bill to restore the senate taken by the British in these, opera- ranging from 27 to 32 cents were scored in the July and September

July wheat closed yesterday at \$2.46; today it closed at \$2.73 \$2.46; today it closed at \$2.73 HULL to \$2.75. September, which closed man artillery along the line held by the previous session at \$2.14.

> BULLETIN. Urge Food Control.

Chicago, May 12.-The state month, but an official statement is council of defense, composed of Copenhagen, via London, May 12 .-

> Halt May Speculation. erday as a speculative option, was tention of forcing a peace debate.

tors 219,000 bushels of wheat of the of reform which threatens the politigrade required for delivery on con- cal influence of the junkers.

ontracted for at perhaps a hundred fend the rights of the throne?" cries astride the Arras-Cambrat rough and cent of the contracts would have had is president of the German naval "We gained our objectives at all a bushel demanded by the holders of known as: "longs." They held the sellers, or "shorts" absolutely at their

region of Avocourt, today's official ed, whereas in a manipulated corner statement says. French patroj pen- the supply is congested in the hands etrated the German lines at gaveral of an individual, or group of specua British destroyer was sunk on the ket. Much was closed out some time

engagement on May 10 between Ger- ago. They had wanted the actual available they reduced their holdings tween 2 and 4 o'clock this marning, wheat in July and September and the here thru Austro-Polish sources, say a Reuter dispatch from Firshing, status of their deals in these months that the movement against the Ger-Holland, reports. Later heavy, and is not definitely known, save that man-created Polish council of state

> by no means eliminates speculation supporters of the new kingdom unin grains. While the trades previous- der Austro-German auspices. and today. Many sold out their May contracts, but remained in the market as holders of July and September

No Further Action Taken. hoard at the conclusion of a meeting said that no action had been taken and workmen, for if German militiarwith reference to options other than ism is not overthrown all the work of May. He said he was in touch with future generations will have to be District Attorney Clyne. He was asked if the course of July and Septem-The mobile bill No. 2, recent de ber options today did not indicate

> Other traders said that July was a No Halt at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 12,-The chamber of commerce, at a special meeting today decided to continue trading in May wheat.

The War Spirit FAIR AND CONTINUED

Attorney Charles A. O'Connor-and uy L. Simonson of Aurora are two newly announced men who are to Fort Sheridan. Simonson, who is a clerk for the Standard Oil company, s on the "A" list and will enter the camp immediately. O'Connor is on the "B" list from which the men for the second camp will be drawn. Men on this list may be appointed to fill vacancles arising in the first camp. W. G. Knock and A. R. Morgan of Naperville are enrolled in the "B'

Eugene Hopkins of Yorkville, a The final selections for the first

wheat today when net gains fligted with the Intercity Baseball association of Chicago similar collections will be taken up. The money will be turned over to the national

# TALK PUT OFF

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

sugd in London today reports an im- 16 of the most prominent busi- The Germania, organ of the clerical portant clearing operation by the Bri- nes and professional men of Illi- Bethmann-Hollwey does not intend to centrists and part of the national lib. Itration espionage bill today in the team collected more than \$3,000. leaders it would not be surprising if treduced an amendment providing for divisions follows: the socialists size abandoned their in- a definite and specific press censor-

The result of the proposed inter- retarles of war and the navy and that The price committee, of which pellations is very probable to be a was defeated 65 to 5. James A. Patten was chairman, met contraversy between the opponents | Prohibition against the employment an hour before the opening of the and supporters of the chancellor for use of cereals, grains or other was the figure established by com- growing more desperate as the work one year after, was proposed as an tee proceeds without any intervention

> "When is Hindenburg to raise the Prince Zu Salm-Horstmar in the the conservative old guard.

The South German Cazette, the vatives, suggests sending a deputasuggestion is taken up by the Kreuz on any decisions reached as soon as the Deutsche Tages Zeitung and the Reichsbote. Other conservative paindication that the emperor's confi-

Advices from Warsaw, reaching the events in Russia. . The Russian revolution has weakened the position The elimination of May contracts of the Germanophile faction and the

Petrograd, via London, May 12 .- army bill, Director Rogers of the Raditcheff, governor-general of Fin- nearly 10 per cent of the total estiland, at an extraordinary session of mated population of between 103,000,the duma. M. Roditcheff said: "Mictory is necessary in order to Of these conscription eligibles the

The greater our victory over the ene- will have 1,068,000; Pennsylvania, my the more complete will be the \$74,000; Illinois, 639,500; Ohio, 494,victory of the democracy of peasants 300, and Texas, 420,200.

#### VIVIANI IN CANADA 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Ottawa, May 12.—Rene Viviani, | lip to President Tcheidse of the engers on the car were badly frighthead of the French war commission Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' ened. to the United States, arrived here Delegates, saying that the German The motorman stopped his car and shortly after noon today. International group of socialists de- Parkhurst ran away. He was chased clines to share in any conference at and caught, however, by the conduc-Secretary John C. McHugh.

trading in. May wheat on the local and his associates.

tion taken by the Chicago board of was explained that the action was whom are in prison.

trade and then decided there was taken solely as a patriotic move and nothing in the Minneapolis situation with the idea of co-operating with Anyway the pace the name vitate similar action." said the severement is the national crimis sets in its work on the

PASSES \$41,000

Beacon Lights

(By Associated Preis Leased Wire.)

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.

retary Baker Agarded such specula-

ture of which could not be disclosed.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

000 and 104,000,000 July 1, 1917.

EVERY MOVING

AT LEAST ONE

REGIMENT.

PICTURE STAR

The weather forecast for Chicago Fair and co tinued cool to night and Sunday: moderate north to north-

to report last night while several unolicited subscriptions, one from a Sugar Grove farmer who sent in \$50 pushed the total past the \$41,000 mark

lews of Saturday, May 12, "Girls Conditions Against Campaigu. In view of conditions Frederick G. campaign committee, said the camcaused by the war and the prospect of increasingly high taxes was the gen-AGAINST U. S. GAG eral cause given as the reasons for the low total attained.

Almost \$10,000 Comes in To-

day After, 7-day \$100,000

Campaign Closes.

cessity, a law creating a commis-eral delegation to his view that a dis- senate by a vote of 29 to 38 on mo- E. T. Honey, the director of the sion for the absolute control of cussion of peace terms at the present tion of Senator Johnson of California campaign left Aurora this morning N. Y. foodstuffs, fuel and other basic time is inadvisable. In view of the After the censorship clause had for Brockton, Mass., where he will general attitude of Philip Scheide. been stricken from the bill, Senator direct a campaign for a \$150,000 manu and other majority socialist Kirby, democrat, of Arkansas, in- hospital next week. The report by

Division No. 2, Fred A. Hol-Division No. 2, Max E. Jeske. Wade, chairman ...... E. Brown, chairman ..... Division No. 6, Mrs. W. C. Evans, chairman ...... Division No. 7, Mrs. E. D. Division No. 8, Mrs. C. F.

Wade, chairman ..... 4.288.11

Baker has assured the press that anpers echo the cry that the Hohenzol- any way on reports that General people in the machine, one of the Third regiment machine gun company an equal number of American officar, just missing the motorman, C. overhauling. The cars are again ferences at the department, the na-

street car came along. The automo. border. cattle pass, traction company officials claim. The cattle became frightened and ran up the road. Young Parkhurst then threw at the party

Stockholm; via London, May 12 .- struck the controller in front of the the camp next Tuesday. The Politiken prints a letter from motorman and bounced up, just missthe historian, Franz Mehring of Ber- ing hitting Young on the head. Pass-

ocretary John C. McHugh.

Stopped at Kansas City.

Kansas City: Mo., May 12.—New Kum, the socialist reichstag deputy, club and threatened the conductor if the he did not release his son.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE 10010000X

Batteries: Mogridge and Nunamaker; Scott and Schalk, At Detroit 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E Batteries: Mays and Thomas; Dauss, Cunningham and Stanage,

At St. Louis 1 2, 3, 4 5 6 7 8 9 10:11 12 13 14 15

Batteries: Falkenburg and Schang; Sothoron and Severeid, mean, 49; nor- seven-day campaign last night the big clock in front of the headquart-At Cleve'nd 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 18 14 15 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

001000000 be expected. The general unrest Br'klyn 00000000

Batteries: Seaton and Elliott; Pfeqer and Meyers. Fred A. Hollister's division led St. Louis 00000100

rect the bresident to accept the di- Jebel Hamrin range, 60 to 87 miles as a incasure of the utmost ne- chancellor has evidently won over the stricken entirely from the administration of the utmost ne- chancellor has evidently won over the stricken entirely from the administration whose At N. York 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 18 14 15 R. H.

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Batterica: Mitchell and Huhn; Benton and McCarty.

Pittsburgh-Boston game postponed; wet grounds.

RUSH TO THE POLLS IN E. SCHOOL VOTE

resignation of George Dieterich, who

Aurora Trades and Labor assembly.

The Sumner Ricker and Jessie

OVERHAUL MACHINE GUNS:

ory this evening to take enlistments at the time. Three charges were Third regiment. There will also be placed against the men-assault with an officer at the armory tomorrow to bill is to call 800,000 men, instead of

car window. The case has been set company of the Third regiment has the regular army and national guard for next Tuesday before Judge sent a requisition to the government south from Oswego. Just below the and officers. The regiment brought nish about 49,000 instead of the 20,-Cutter school the automobile and the back 1,000 outfits from the Mexican 000 previously estimated.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] start again when young Parkhurst 1,200 candidates for commissions in mile north of Geneva, Thursday sat in the middle of the track and the United States army officers' re- night. defied the motorman, C. A. Young, to serve corps answered reveille at the The clue was obtained from a perrun his car. The motorman started training camp here today. Another son who reported seeing the number up slowly and ran to within a few 1,000 was expected before night. The of the license tag attached to a sus-BY SUCIALISI MAJURITY feet of the angry farmer, Parkhurst men, from lilinois, Wisconsin and pected automobile. then picked up a large rock and with Michigan, were being assigned to Deputy Sheriff Claude Poole of s crash it was sent thru the vesti- companies as rapidly as they arrived Geneva is checking up on the inforbule window of the car. The rock preparatory to the formal opening of mation he received today and it is

### HALT COAL STRIKE.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 12.—The government today demonstrated its deter- twenty minutes after the accident which the German socialist majority tor, C. J. Stebens, who brought him mination not to tolerate labor disors to reach an agreement to avoid that he had been hurt. meeting today decided to continue board of trade has been discontinued trading in May wheat.

"The board fully considered the action taken by the Chicago board of trade has been discontinued also in the speaks of 75,000 miners threaten and the strike of 75,000 miners threaten and had State's Attorney Oliver Burkhart tary Wilson and officials of the issue a state warrant for the arrest Federation of Labor today went to

300 IN FIRST **AURORA DRAFT** 

to departure for the firing line in France, is the latest development in the plans for the creation of an While the date of mobilization has lot been settled definitely, it is balieved the middle of June will see the

The president is expected to design ate June 1 as the day to begin registration of men between the ages of nents as are not at full strength will

send 1,000 officers, disqualified for boulders going thru the vestibule were turned out of the garage this cers for training new troops. The window of a Torkville interurban afternoon after receiving a general American officers then could be dispatched to Europe with the first ex-

> Capt. W. C. Groom of the supply determination to fill up the ranks of by conscription if volunteers are

> > This will increase Aurora's quota

#### **AUTO CRASH CLEW**

Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 12 .- About down Fred Rickert of Geneva, one

believed the motorist will be four There is a possible chance that the motorist may surrender to the policer Mayor James E. Harley of Aurora who with his wife and some others. was motoring from a Rebekah meeting at St. Charles naw Rickert about

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May 12, 1849-Cholera in Chicago, 12 deaths Sat surday, May 12, 1849.

AN ALL 'ROUND SURPRISE.

R is gratifying to note that Daniel Willard, presi dent of the Baltimore & Ohio and a former vice president of the Burlington and well known here, finds that married. Am I entirely cured? the railroads today are operating as a single unit with great success.

Mr. Willard has the very important post of head of of defense, which means that he is in a way the rail- sult being negative. Read today's article. road dictator of the United States.

"The railroads," says Mr. Willard, "already have been mobilized and today a million box cars can be year? sent in any direction over any road and to any destination. Everything has been pooled to far as opera- shetland wool veil to construct the breathing. tion is concerned, and we are now sity to give the country the best service the railroad systems are cap-

"For instance, we will deliver within the next few weeks all the coal needed in the northwest next winer and we are moving wheat to the seaboard more rapidly than the senboard can take care of it."

Mr. Willard adds: "I have been surprised to find that the general public does not already understand what has been done."

A few months ago the railroad systems of this country were paralyzed.

Railroad managers confessed themselves helpicss They laid the blame on the ship owners and the ship cowners picked it up and laid it back on the railroads. As few cars were moving this winter, the price of coal went to unheard of limits. Operators never made such profits before in all their lives. The people paid the bill rather than freeze.

Coal consuming concerns were desperate. Aurora I know whose love would follow me stiff, had to go back to water gas. The A., E. & C. was on the point of shutting down. Often only a few shovelsful at the city water works stood between this city and a fire panic. The railroads themselves were calling for

Congress investigated. Government ownership or, at the least, govern-

ment regulation, was freely talked. Then the Adamson law was enacted and today the railroads are asking for higher freight and passenger

Now, almost overnight, we find order has come out "Who ran to kiss be when I felt of chaps; from no cars at all we have a million ready to be sent out to any point at any time.

The general public is as surprised as Mr. Willard that it does not understand what has been done.

VOLUNTEERING IN THE WEST. Eastern cities have been endeavoring to outdo the

This is all very commendable but we cannot be-Heve that Marshal Joffre has overlooked the differ-

While the east has been holding back, the west has been putting men into all branches of the serv-

ice in increasing numbers. One of the best things about the new conscripeast's fighting almost single handed and alone.

WHAT WE ARE FACING.

On the morning of Easter Monday, April 9, the British soldiers stepped out of their trenches and started for the Germans not far distant

The battle of Arras was on. A week later, the French began their offensive in

After four weeks of British attack and three weeks a hundred square miles of territory.

amount of artillery than ever before in a single month

The allies have also experienced the most expensive and the most desperate fighting, so far as human life is concerned, of the war and "the war" means to raise a division for service in France.

the greatest in the history of the world. about 100 square miles of territory, a little more than in congress, 180,000 men volunteered to enlist as privament the atumni of Howard univerthe area of Aurora and Sugar Grove townships and a ates and 20,000 is officers, if Roosevelt could go. half of Big Rock township.

army was not broken.

The allies outgunned the foe and stood invincible in hix weeks. gainst the terrific assaults of the best trained soldiers in the world.

Unless Russia takes a hand on the eastern front this is the sort of fighting that must go on for months, with the added dangers of a still more active U-boat sumer's nerves to quote that \$2 wheat at 50 cents a campaign.

We should not decelve ourselves.

This war is going to call for the best men and the arms the United States can produce.

#### YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN S. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

There are no riches above a sound body; no joy above that of fealth .- Sirne a

Tubernalosis and Marriage. The parent almost never transmits the germs of tuberculosis, consumption, to the offspring; but the tendency, the predisposition to consumption is often transmitted. Such being the case marriage of the tuberculous should be most earneally deprecated, certainly while the ing that enamet ware by quarter to disease is active in the system. Especially, for her own; 10 this morning and as there was a be cranky or unreasonable, because if sake and without respect to possible offspring, should no special sale on Billy was called to sell you are, the boss' might get angry tuberculous woman parry. In her case there is every on the floor, while I was told to wash and put you out of your job." possibility of death techildbirth, the probability-should my hands and go to the classroom. that crisis be survived pr physical wreck and death in Just as we were about to leave the lingering stages subsequent to the birth. "Pregnancy shipping room Billy yelled. "Three is found to complicate or to precipitate consumption re- cheers,-here comes the ghost!" markably"; and "when consumption is hanging about a A thin, freckled-fans fellow, weargirl the distance between the marriage bed and the grave ing spectacles, came along with a from a pig, but if a pig grunts at is usually short with her; the husband, if he does not basket full of little envelopes, and I you, do you grunt back at him?" become a widower soon after the hirth of the first child didn't have to guess twice that it was may count upon a perpetually affing wife." And for the pay day. He gave me an envelope ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE SERVICE other side of the union: "Many a young man has sac- which I lost no time opening; but I ber that the customer is your boss." rificed his chance of recovery on the altar of Hymen."

A consumptive should not marry a person in health, saw only \$3.33. Then I worked out and Phillips told me that I had to go especially if this discase has existed a long time and is how much four days at \$5 a week to the classroom again that afterregressive; besides, a latent and comparatively innocu- was and found it was correct. ous tuberculous "spect" or area in the body may thru Think of it! Here's me with marital stresses device late an active and fatal lesion. high school education. I can speak ment. I hope I'll be more satisfied But should no case who has ever had consumption French and German. I took the elo-

marry? May no one who has been consumptive and who cution prize at school and was first does not thereafter evidence the disease, venture upon base on our team. And here I am this step? Emphatigalty there should be no marriage worth only 83 cents a day! whilst the disease is in the slightest evidence. However after there has been what doctors term a relative "How much did they give you, kid?" recovery, after the disease has been for two or three "Five dollars per." 1 years arrested—that is, practically cured—if there are "How much do you get?" no discoverable symptoms, and a satisfactory general condition is manifes, marriage need not be objected to If a man be financially fortified against the possibility of poverty or of urdue worldly stress, and if his wife makes no undue msuital demand upon him, he may be better off married than a bachelor, with all the unhap- I'm to get twelve in two months' piness and discomfort contingent upon that weebegone state. On the other hand a woman may be much more seriously harmed by marriage than a man because of the greater taxes upon the feminine physique. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

an Arrested Cast. About 15 month, ago I had tuberculosis in the early (catarrhal) stage. Weighed then 89 pounds. I immedintely went to a satuarium for eight months, gained 45 pounds and have held that weight ever since. I have had no symptoms Schatever. In the meantime I have

Answer-Your elsease is no doubt arrested, that is practically cured, it you do not for another six months subject yourself to kny unusual strain, such as I need not here mention. To be quite sure have your sputum I had hardly got scated when Benton the transportation committee of the national council examined; no doubt the germ will not be found, the re-

diring Baby. Is a baby four sonths old able to be lout in the open air without any face covering at this time of the

just enough to keep away the dust, should cover its face.

#### **EVENING CHIT-CHAT** (BY RUTH CAMERON)

Kor Mother's Day. Perhaps you will want to slip a copy of one of them into the flowers with send your mother tomorrow.

"One tear of my mother can blot out, a thousand

complaints against ther."-Said by Alexander when people tried to set him against his mother. If I were hanged on the highest hill,

Mother o' mine O mother o' mine! Mother o' mine! O mother o' mine! I I were drowned in the deepest sea,

Mother o' mine O mother o' mine!

know whose prayers would make me whole. Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

"God could not be everywhere, therefore he made

("Every man for the take of the great blessed Mother dent of the National Association for great welcome given the French commission by the in Heaven, and for the love of his own little mother on the Advancement of Colored Peoples. earth, should hand e all womankind gently and hold them who is Joel Elias Spingarn, a

"Her soul wat a bit of Heaven and it never faded

roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows; brothers and sisters. tion act is that the west will not be forced to do the aunts and cousins but only one mother in all the wide world."-Kate Douglas Wiggin.

#### THE SEARCHLIGHT

Myth of the North. of the north Gregilanders recently studied by European ethnologists concerning the controlling power of the of French assaults the Germans have given up nearly universe. This at by believe, is, a woman, known as the Old Woman of the Sea. According to Hartley Burr According to the military experts, the Germans Alexander: "One; she was a mortal woman; a petrel have lost 200,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners home beyond the les. When her relatives tried to resand the allies probably more than 250,000. The Ger- cue her, the bird raised such a storm that they cast her mans have lost a greater number of prisoners than in into the sea to save themselves; she attempted to cling any month of the war. They have also lost a greater to the boat, but they cut off her hand and she sank to the bottom, her makeral fingers being transformed into in the history of the German empire or of the Prus- the depths of the den Nerrivig dwells, trimming her lamp, guarded by a terrible dog, and ruling over the animal life of the deep.".

In the face of the most determined opposition by there is a considerable body of wealth And this appalling carnage has resulted in gaining the war department and the democratic party leaders in the country owned by negroes, and

The Germans never fought better and the morale of ported that he bid enough applications to form an army Hagan, for example, sold his plantacorps and that two divisions could be made ready to sail

The colonel scared the political lightning rod erect place for well-to-do negroes. W. H. so realize that the colored people mathematics, paid the salary of the tors out of a yet 's growth.

It might beyess of a strain on the ultimate con-

The Prussian war leaders evidently do not relish planter and trader, the distinction arawn by president Wilson between erman people. But the picture was a

#### The Business Career of Peter Flint A Failure Who Made Good

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM. The real boss is the customer. What does this mean to you?

Billy Murray and I finished unpack-

Billy noticed my disappointment

"Five dollars per." I returned. "Twenty-five per."

"Phaw! Twenty-five per week?" "Nix." he said, "twenty-five permatter of fact they Bilp me ten and time. There are ways to get more if you know it," and he gave me a wise

"What do you mean?" "Beat it-here's 'Flip'-I'll tell you ext time I see you." And with that

Now what did he mean? He's cer-

tainly made me curious. Old Benton was in the classroom when I got there. I was the last to arrive and it seemed I was a couple of minutes late. I had been talking with Billy longer than I should have.

"I want to ask you young people a Several of us called out. "You are! He shook his head with a smile. Seeing we were wrong I ventured hat it was Mr. Felton (Mr. Marsh having died many years ago). Again

e shook his head. A girl next to me, Rosie Lever some pippin is Rosie and I think we are going to be good pals!) suggested

"No." said Benton.

We looked blank. "Who is it pays your salary?" rom to pay you?" asked Benton. on: "It is really the customer who

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD . pays your wages; so it is the oustomer who is the real boss.' Now remember that every time you are

or unreasonable, you cannot afford to "Some customers are pigs," Benton heard her gemark. "Ex-

actly," he said, "but what's that to you? You can expect only a grunt After more palaver Benton left us with the final admonition; "Rememnoon, and that next week I would a have to start selling in his departwith the selling end of the game.

lecting them. We have recently used the inclosed letter, but it doesn't seem to get results: Dear Sir .- Your account is now considerably overdue so we must ask small as not to merit repeated application. You have received the goods-we have fulfilled our part of the bargain-it is now up to you to do the same. "Do it now," is a good

Business Questions Answered.

our books and have difficulty in col-

We have a lot of small accounts on

Yours very truly, etc. I cannot "doctor" your letter because it is wrong in its principle. The way to collect small accounts is to coax the money out of your creditors' pockets. Your letter is too peremptory. Why not try something like the following?

Dear Sir :- The check you intended to send us a few days ago has not arrived-probably forgotten. Not a serious oversight, of course, but for the sake of uniformity in handling thousands of these small accounts promptness in remitting is greatly appreciated. Don't attempt to write a letter-we understand percurred-just pin your check to this letter and mail it back to us. An addressed envelope is inclosed for your convenience. Thank you.

Yours very truly, Net amout overdue.....

requiring technical answers will be sent by mail. Others will be answered in this rolumn. The most interesting problems of indulrers will be woven into the story

#### Howard University (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, D. C., May 2 .- Howard White of Philadelphia, who was vivania and Wilberforce university other oclored colleges for the proposed training camp.

a camp might be organized, wrote to ed schools.

they vigorously protested against

the students worked their way thru city the colored people have found in enza," but generally, I apprehend, expenses paid by their parents, for

Men of Distinction.

miversity for colored people sup- of Newport, Rhode Island, is a gradunent, has recently become a center of department. He is an expert in the

lanta university. Fisic university in Howard university and a graduate of Nashville. Taladega university in Johns Hopkins, are among the other

Jew. Mr. Spingarn, having ascer- male graduates are invaluable, many

commercial independence.

Variety of Training. Returning to Howard university, it to make a living.

sity there are not a few sucstantial probably offers as great a variety of One of the most striking things business men worth between fifty training as any college of its size in about Howard university is the loyal-The officer in charge for Colonel Roosevelt re- and a hundred thousand dollars, W. S. the country. Its officials realize that ty it inspires in its students. From tions'in the south for sixty thousand and preachers of their own race, and turn for the reunions, and some of dollars recently and went to Phila- for that reason schools in all of these them from as far away as Texas. The But ipst let it be announced that delphia, which has become a gathering professions are maintained. They al- alumni established the chair of C. Brown, a real estate dealer and must live largely by industrial pur- professor for the first year, and in- that he is on hand to send up shouts Ah. I'd come ter de conclusion lawyer of Washington, is also a negro suits, and they have an industrial duced congress to make an appropria- for his political hero. Such men are of considerable property. The man school as well as a department of tion for its maintenance. The Alumni meaner than "war slackers." Even at who is generally considered the arts and sciences. The method at association raised \$10,000 toward this time when every man that has a wealthlest of the Howard slumni is Howard is to study the individual and building a gymnasium, and is going spark of manhood in his body lets A. C. Carrington, who lives in Colon, fit him for the highest sphere of ser- to raise some more this year. So keen his wife make the garden in the back-Panama canal zone, and is a large vice that his abilities will justify. A is the competition among these loyal yard. The only way you can get man may here learn to be a carpenter graduates to serve, that a regular shame into such persons is to send or a theologist. Or better yet, he system of rotation has to be observed These Howard alumni include a may study brickmaking in the morn- in granting the honors of the Alumni

#### Travellette By Niksah

Port Custries.

Port Castries is the principal city of St. Lucia, which has been called the most French of the British West Indies. It lies on a very perfect little harbor, and furnishes Great Britain with a splendid naval base. The city itself is not particularly attractive, but the hills choked with tropi-

people; divided between tropical lan- grand leader Frederick Stock or anyguor and the energetic spirit of the where else. pioneer. The Tsland of St. Lucia is be bought at low prices, and as a re- how it drives them before it; as if sult a small but continual influx of restless colonials flows into Port Castries to try conclusions with a new reason why St. Lucia should have in agricultural development, but it has less than a quarter the population of the latter island, with a larger

Altho St. Lucia is under the

British flag, the favorite language of

the inhabitants is French-either :

fairly pure French or an almost un-

intelligible patois. In this, St. Lucia is only one example of a phenomenon that the traveler meets all over the France upon all her ancient colonies. France lost by far the greater part causing me to get out of my warm ing the streets this kind of cattle of her empire thru military weakness, bed in the middle of the night and made themselves scarce, but the union and oven that part which she holds stuff paper in the cracks. The Bible today, she does not govern with any tells of a judge who got up and ansconspicuous efficiency. Either Eug- wered the questions of the woman becolonies in a way far better for all told an anecdote about a lady who concerned. But while the old French lived in Lockport who had an apolremain loyal to the French tradition in language and is sympathies. There devil was here you would apologize dry eyes among that little, crowd. are a dozen instances of this in the for him!' She replied by saying, and there were some wet eyes in the West Indies. The French-Canadians furnish another.



of white ribbon for the families and making things around the house look Mexican border that diffr't seem like nost intimate friends of the bride and very tidy indeed. I live on a boule- going to war, but the order came or-

Questions Answered by Alicin Hoyt. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally

omers in your neighborhood after a have not progressed. Do you think them satisfactory reasons for not did last year, do you love him? If you pany of some couple who will not object to seeing her safely to her

FRANKLIN ON "FRESH AIR."

llumni association, Mr. Shelby J. business is not an argument in favor disorder we call a "cold." Some un of the principle of segregation, but it known quantity in the air may someending the university, nearly all of in interesting to note that in that times produce cold, as in the "influ-Now a majority of them have their it an incentive to race solidarity and they are the effects of too full living in proportion to our exercise.-Letter from Ben Franklin.

f men who have won real ing and the classics in the afternoon, association. Probably no Alma Mater is the acidemious, in poll- thus what he can of cul- in the United States is more loyally

#### **SPRING SUITS** By CHARLES B. HAYWARD, 131 Galena Boulevard

THE WIND. During last winter and this spring ous, in fact at times it blew a perfect gale. When I am in the forest surdrums of His tree orchestra is grand-Port Castries is a fairly busy little er to me than the music of the Chi-

In one of his books Dickens tells atill comparatively undeveloped. of the freaks the wind plays with they were human beings trying to get somewhere away from the wind come the right kind of a dad, a jolly and leaves, maybe they take refuge good person, and in a little while you plantation. There is no apparent in some stairway, but they follow would rather be with them of an them there, but they don't all get in evening than in the best club in Aulagged behind Barbados, for example, but the balance go scurrying along rora. and butt up against a door of some mansion and when the butler opens the door in come wind and leaves much to his disgust. Oh, they played that other men go to Chicago, and great pranks, the leaves did, as the rume recruits are sent to St. Louis. wind drove them along the street. Who makes the wind?

I am somewhat familiar with the which they raised a company of wind. It asks a great many questions of the windows in our apartment, it is so persistent in its questions that it shakes the windows when the home company was marchony for every one. Her daughter said to her one day, "Why, if the pany, Do you suppose there were any "Daughter, you must remember that company. Pretty soon the company he is a very persistent fellow." The wind is a very persistent fellow when which was a woman with a little it asks questions of my windows. It haby in her arms and as her husis very seldom that I dream in the band got in front of the house he night, but it wouldn't surprise me if waved his hat and as he did so his i jumped out of bed believing that eyes filled with tears. As the comburglars were getting into the win- pany turned the corner of the street dow when upon investigation I found the little woman held up the baby that it was only the wind asking and the father waved back his goodduestions of the windows.

Somewhat Delayed. The coming of spring has been de- had in this world for it. This brave layed-I didn't say anything about man, this heroic man, was permitted the lap of winter. The robins came to come back to his loved ones at some time ago, but they don't sing the close of the war. their stars the that they didn't linger now, when Colonel Greene's men will other day in Texas, but I guess they front and when that time comes there are as well off here as they would will be a good many wet eyes in Aube anywhere. Even if it has been cold rors belonging to sweethearte, wives and disagreeable in this latitude the and parents. Men who go to the trees have begun to send forth their front are brave, but they are not the leaves and pretty soon they will put only ones who are brave, the dear on their spring suits will will add ones whom they leave behind are to our joyous and gladsome feelings: brave, too. Why, what did they do? Wherever you go you will see the They gave their loved ones for their householder raking the dead leaves country, what more could they do? and the debris from off his lawns, When the company was ordered to the As these arrive, the ushers, yard and things are beginning to look dering them to the front, they were awful swell up our way. The man going to fight autocracy and millwho cleans our street has been on the tarism, and when they are ordered the middle of the street is just as victorious as were their Canadian

> tally? If you are wearing the same there is any news about the brave clothes you did last year then you Aurora boys. do then your spring suit fits you well,

and straighten up, get a new suit this

men come home of a night the first article in the Saturday Evening Post put on the table, after supper the of the farm treated like the estate

yould tell a story of hard work that

woman that it is pretty nearly time been washed, got their Sunday-go-to- price of onions to 20 cents a pound, meeting clothes on, and each one about six times the usual price. If presented such a sweet, loving ap-Christ said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me for of such is the found that he was receiving five kingdom of heaven." Did her husband cents a pound, a rise in price of about accompany her to church? No: he couldn't do that, this was his day of relaxation, he must rest, read the Sunday paper, didn't he have to work eight hours every day next week. some political speaker would be at some hall down town and you just bet! them to the front and have the ensmy shoot it into them,

can appreciate good husbands for the reason that they create an atmosphere the wind has been somewhat boister- that is delightful to have in the home, it uplifts every one and makes them better. Instead of there being a rounded by big trees I love to hear fired woman in the home every one the music of the wind as it blows vies with the other, in seeing how thru the branches. God makes the much he or she can do to help mothcal foliage rising behind and the blue music in the forest and when He er. There is no such thing as work waters lapping before lend it the waves His baton the big fiddles and in that home for love abides there. charm that is common to all the West little fiddles and all the horns and why, it is so thick that you can aimost cut it with a knife. The man who spends his evenings in a billiard town of some six or seven thousand cago Symphony orchestra, led by that saloon, or at some club, drinking whiskey and telling stories to the men there, does not know what he misses when he stays away from the right kind of a home. If you are not the right kind of a husband get acquainted with your wife and children and they will soon teach you to be-

Off for the War. The Beacon-News said that men went to some place in lowa to enlist. others to Charleston, S. C. Now, this is quite different from the way in soldiers for the war in the '60's. There were no slackers at that time, there were a few copperheads, but boys, the loyal boys, were on hand to bid the soldiers godspeed. There was somebody else who wished them godspeed, as the company marched by and that was the old white-headed grandparents and the mother and the children, the father was in the commarched past a house in front of

bys. Say, was he loyal to his country? He gave the dearest things he

brothers when they captured Vimy ridge in northern France. When our company gets into the full swing of

every person had a basket on their They had market houses in those days, the farmer men backed up their the market house were stalls occumeats in a tempting manner, calcuhouse. I suppose the city would have

In other words, the cities have of a bankgupt-sold to the highest bidder, in markets which have often that any system that places the foods and brooding discontent and resentment have taken possession of the that is increasing in hitterness year lions. The cities might have retarded this emigration by paying a tithe of the attention to the sources of their food supply that they have paid to their water supply.

"One of the recent sensations of see how much of this rise went to the onion grower they would have 50 per cent."

"The Cautious Brother." "I wants ter get ter glory An' look heaven in de face! But I 'fraid ter tell my story In de Halleluia place. Day 'mout ax contrary questions Des de time I feelin' prime, Dat' why,

Dat's why I'm pertickler bout de aky. Don't want for do high flyin's Till I got de faith ter fly."

Every farmer would like to have an ndoor, desk job. And every indoor Delightful. desk man would like to have enough I thank God that all men are not money to get a farm and go back

#### RUN FOR FREIGHT TRAIN IN THE DARK

Two Brothers Chase Thru Yards at Mendota to Get Ride Home to Auorra.

te Climba in Beiween Bumpera but Misses Brother Here-Body . Found at Mendots.

Frank Loveland, 39 years old, and ils brother Ernest, aged 27, went to Mendota yesterday to look for a Job shoveling soal. They were unable to and work so at midnight last night they went into the dark railroad yards of the Burlington to board a passing freight train for home. They were without funds.

"Get her, Frank, and I'll meet you when we get off in Aurora," Ernest velled as he ran alongside of a moving train and swung onto the side of a box car. He crawled out upon the perilous bumpers. He came thru

He got off of the train here at the Broadway crossing. He waited a few minutes to see if his brother got off but the entire train passed and Frank did not show up. Ernest went home satisfied that his brother had missed his freight and would follow on a

At 1:20 o'clock this morning switchmen in the Mendota yards found Frank's body lying between the rails, this Marshal Becket was notified and the body was removed to the undertaking rooms. There were no manks of identification on the clothing or on the hady and no one saemed to know the dead man.

A stranger walked into the morgue this morning and after viewing the remains said he believed the body was that of "one of the Loveland brothers. Amoun coal heavers." The local police were then notified, and learned from Ernes, that his for had attempted to board the A 21

train in the yards. He later went to Mendota and Identified the brdy. The Loveland brothers have been working pals for years. Whenever they were out of work hunted a job together. When they found work they "went halves," The body will be shipped to Aurora for burial.

#### HE LOSES THREE TEETH DURING LEGAL ARGUMENT Art Shop.

Swearing that he would-fight Jacob Hendricks if it cost him a hundred paperhanger, living at 495 Grove street, left Justice Cortez Dutton's morning was fined \$5 and costs, He court yesterday morning for Hen- promises to go to Torkville and live dricks' office in the Brady block. In less than half an hour Altringer returned to the justice court with three teeth in his hand which he said Hendricks had knocked out of his

The two men got into an attach neut suit and Atlringer, being angry over something pertaining to the case, left the office looking for Herr-

Altringer then sought out Assistant States Attorney Bruce Amell and had a state warrant issued for the arrest of Hendricks on the charge of assault and battery. The case has been set for trial hext Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock before Justice of the Peace W. C. Heiss.

### GIRL INSTANTLY KILLED

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Marshalltown, Iowa, May 12 --Gladys Rubenbauer, 19 years old, of Lagrand was instantly killed and three other young residents of that place were injured when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a calf on a road near their homes last night. The injured are: lvan Harrison, Elmo Sharp and Helen Mills, all 17 years of age. Miss Rubenbauer's skull was fractured.

#### LUNCHEON TO BALFOUR

tHy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 New York, May 12 .- America's most distinguished leaders of industry commerce and finance today paid high henor to Arthur J. Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs and members of the war mission visiting this city, at a reception and uncheon at the chamber of commerce. It was perhaps the most notable gathering of its kind that has ever where the fracture was reduced ; extended greetings to foreign guests in the nation's metropolis.

#### Societies and Clubs

Saturday

Alamo chapter No. 693, O. E. S., will hold a stated meeting in Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening for business. All visiting members are invited .- Fannie Yale, Worthy Matron; Florence Smith, Sec. Monday

Aurora lodge, No. 245, K. of P., will hold its regular convention in Castle hall, Monday, May 14. Business of importance, also report of the district convention .- Charles Otte, C. C.; Wil Liam Polzein, K. of R. and S.

The Parent-Teacher club of Oak Street school will meet Monday after- utilizing of the unused land of Hillingts holm. : Among them are army officers. noon at 3:45 o'clock, Election or of ficers, and reports of the state con- ed to act in every way possible even members of the government es-

Stated meeting of Aurora chapter, No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, May 14 - 7:30 o'clock for business and work on the Fourth degree. Royal COMMERCE BOARD g one are cordially invited .-Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P., E. H. Cooley, secretary. Tuesday

Regular meeting of Aurora camp. No. 54, M. W. of A. Tuesdan evening. May 15, at 8 o'clock. Ceremony of adoption. Report from the delegates who stended the state convention, at- 15 per cent, advance in freight fates the army and navy Monday, May 15. pound; eggs. 34 cents per dozen; so to complete arrangements for our today was in the hands of the laterdemorial day service which will take state commerce commission for replace Sunday morning, July 3, and presentation late yesterday with test- preparedness week, the monthly ban- week. any other business that may come before the meeting. A large attendance is desired. Visiting neighbors cordially welcomed.—John H. Rackmyer, V. C.; Alex Robble, Sec.

Roosevelt Wins Right to Put Flag on Firing Line



#### News in Brief

May Clearance Sales Of famed. reduction from regular prices stolp's

Dunn, former city ecavenger was arrested again last night on comdollars, N. J. Altringer, a painter and plaint of his wife and son. He pent the night in the city jail and this police that her husband threatened her life last night. She called the patrol wagon to the Dunn home near Phillips park. Christ Linden has been made city schvenger in place, of

Duck-And chicken dinner at Syl-

Loses Reason.-Alfred . Olsen. 39 gars old, who has been receiving treatment in the St. Charles hospital. suddenly lost his reason last wight. He will be tried by an insanity/com-

The home has been placed under you talk?"

Dance Tonight-Zouave hall \$5.00 n gold free.

Shoot Tomorrow.-Members of the Aurora Trapshooters' association will hold a club shoot at the grounds at Eola Junction tomorrow mosping. It will be the first big turnout of the season for the club members, providing the weather is favorable.

"Millennial Blessings to Pollog the War"-Will be the subject of a lecture by W. T. Richards of Chicago in I. B. S. A. temple (LaSalle and Clark streets) Sunday, May 13, at 3 p, m. Seats free, no collection. You are in-

Marshall, 29 years old, a carpente of fell all the interests affected were or from a ladder on a vew house in hand eager to fell how their bust-Claim street late yesterday afternoon nesses would be unjustly burdened. and fractured his right arm. He was or even ruined, by the proposed as taken to the St. Charles hospital sessments.

Touring Car Rides to Juli. The police patrol broke down last a delegation to appear before the sight on a trip to the east section of senste finance committee in Washthe city and it will be at least two ington next Tuesday for the purpose days before it can be repaired. The touring car will be used to spaul of the proposed war revenue bill. The frunks to jail until the repairs on Illinois Manpfacturers' association bas the patrol are completed.

Flag Over Roundhouse .- Richard Krause, an employe of the Burlington shops, was the orator yesterday when flag 24x12 was raised over the Aurora round house.

Harley on Furm Committee, Mayor James E. Hariey has received notice of his appointment to the agricultural extension commission of the quoted by the Exchange Telegraph's conference of Illinois mayors, Wilch Stockholm correspondent today. met in Chicago recently to disquas Polish delegates from . Russian, ways and means for getting a gradier German and Austrian Poland, says production of foodstums and for the the newspaper, have arrived at Stock- ever. for farming. Mayor Harley is my owners of estates, politicians and to increase and conserve the conditry's tablished by Austria and Germany in supply of food.

## REVIEWS RATE BASE

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Washington, May 12 .- The railroads case in their application for a general imony of western roads in the som- quet of the club will be held Monday mission's hearings.

Taking of testimony will be to cafe in River street.

Harrey Edmund, president of the railroad commissions and other will Admen, appointed a committee to plan appear and representatives by the for preparedness week.

### GIRL DIES AFTER **AUTOMOBILE WRECK**

Miss Maria Blade Succumbs to Injuries Sustained in Crash Near Geneva.

Miss Marin Blade, Hurt Oct. 2: 1905, Passes Away in Chicamp Hospital.

noon in the Cook county hospital, Chicago: Miss Blade was employed in the Kane county home at Geneva. at the time she was injured. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Tellows of Aurora and Miss Ella Blade of Chicago.

Miss Blade, Charles Eckstrom of 21 Fever Cases .- One new case of were motoring south and while pass. scarlet fever was reported to the city ing the Geneva State School for Girls. home of pright, 211 Cedar street, and said to the women, 'Why don't

quarantine. There are now 21 cases The next instant the automobile of scarlet fever under quarantine in crashed into a telephone pole and the city, but several of these are to Miss Blade was thrown thru the be released within the next few days, windshield. Her jaw was broken and she sustained other injuries.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 12 .- A multitude of objections to many specific taxes contentants in this class. n the \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill was voiced again today in house debate and the finance committee hear-

The committee took up the way amusements, insurance, club dues and manufacturers of automobiles, moving picture films, cosmetics and Carpenter Hurt in Pall. Goorge | chewing gum, and representatives of

Chicago Delegation to Protest. Chicago, May 12 .- The Chicago asof protesting against certain features called a meeting here today and similar action is expected to be taken

#### POLES CALL CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, May 12 .- Preparations are resentatives of all parts of Poland according to the Dagens Nyheter as

the occupied territory.

The conference, it is stated, will deor a republic.

#### **ADMEN AID RECRUITING**

#### **ANNUAL BANQUET** TO BOYS AT "Y"

Third Yearly Affair Last Evening Most Enjoyable One-Boys Given Letters.

layor Harley Makes Speech Youngsters-Capt. Harkison One of Speakers.

The third sinnual boys' banquet was taged last night at the Y. M. C. A. Upwards of 89 sat down together for general follification. Mayor Harey and Capt. C. S. Harkison were the principal speakers. Dr. G. B. Schwachtgen, chairman of the boys' work committee, acted as toastmaster. Mrs. W. F. Shambo with a corps of mothers and daughters, served the

The program opened with the invocation by E. J. Gunn, general secretary. A. W. Mueller sang "Sound the Bugle," accompanied by Fred

Mayor Harley said he enjoyed being out with the boys on their good times. He said: "The job of being mayor is pretty lenesome at times and A renews youth to be with the boys and especially those who feel enough acquainted to call me 'Jim.' Everybody owes a debt of serviceto their homes and parents and that they never can repay unless they give their lives to helping father and mother. The church also has done much for you and you would do well to do all in your power to serve the you can do a great deal. You can at Smely's. Phone 147. help the street department by not throwing refuse to be picked up by someone else. You can help the fire department by taking care that fires are not started in dangerous places. A boy renders a bigger service when he prevents a fire than when he calls the department to put one out. You can help the police department by trying to protect property. Don't

throw stones thru the window of vacant houses and keep other boys from doing the same. You owe a service to yourself and your fellows to keep your selves clean and strong and help the other boy to do the same. ou ought not to smoke and it will he a great good turn if you will help some other boy quit the habit." Hoys Give Letters.

Assistant Physical Director William Irwin then presented the boys letters for proficient work in the two departments for the year. He also presented to the winning teams pen-B class, Lyle Avery's team; junior A class, Everett Baker's team; employed boys' team, Carl files' team. The following hoys were awarded letters: Arnold Anderson, Kenneth Ohse, Carl Ries, Philip Taylor, John Wadkins, Peterson, Higgins, Richards Howard Knuth, Youngblood, Haigh, Johnson, Ball, Plain, Bigler, Avery, Kenneth Dimend, Soucy, Nicholson, Chamberlin. Pohl, Kaiser Barth, Quacken, bush and William Mulligan.

Captain Harkison said: "Much training is necessary to make a sol-St. Charlese who was engineer at dier. The men who marched He was taken to police headquarters, the Kane county home, and Mrs. and away last Juna for the south, were Mrs. William Fellows were in the not soldiers but just looked the part automobile at the time. The four It took a lot of drilling to make good soldiers of them. It is now the duty of every boy to do his share. The health department today. It is in the Eckstrom, who was driving, turned country we have and the blessings we enjoy are ours because someone olee did his duty and sacrificed himself for us."

A. E. Yount then presented the individual prizes to the winners for the best club study and gym work. These were won by Carl Ries for the employed boys, Phil Taylor for family are seriously ill near here as close in the junior B's that the prize lieved to have been caused by imwas held up until final markings in the study examinations were received dren are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jackson from New York from the International Y. M. C. A. committee. Lloyd Nicholson and Kenneth Dimond were the

to the boys' department last fall, Mr. Yount told the boys something that was being done in other associations to beln other boys and as a result the fellows present agreed to pay \$10 for this work. In closing dil stood and sang one verse of "America."

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Because of its tonic and laxative of fect, Laxative Bromo Quintue can be taken by anyone without causing nersociation of commerce has appointed vousness or ringing in the head, There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

#### MOTHER'S DAY DEMAND **BOOSTS CARNATION PRICES**

Carnutions, the flower set apart for Mother's day, which will be observed tomorrow are selling as high us \$1 and \$1.20 a dozen. The regular price is around 75 cents. This increase is due to the great demand for the emblem of Mother's day and the scorcity of the flower. A white carnation is worn in honor of a departed mother and a red carnation for the mother who is living. Any favorite flower of mothers can be worn, how-

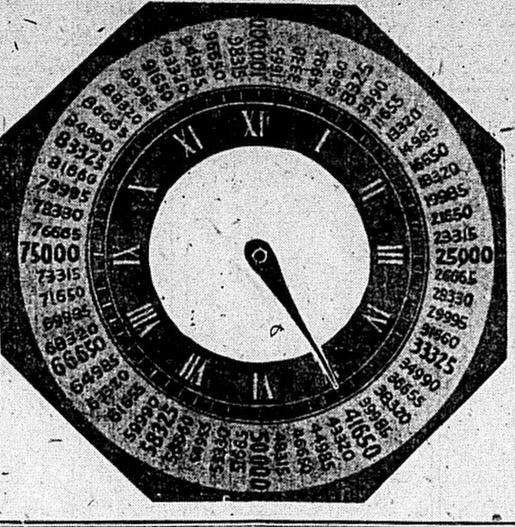
#### 21HAMRFHHIF2 TOMFH

Strawberries are two cents a quart box cheaper today. Yesterday large, cide whether the new Poland shall fancy berries sold at 20 cents for join Russia or the central powers or quart box and today they are 18 cents at 720 a. m. today at his home here whether it shall become a monarchy Extra large pineapples are selling at 15 cents each today. They were 18 cents yesterday. Flour remains the same as the last

two days, \$4.50 per 49-pound sack. New potatoes are selling at \$1.10 a The Aurora Admen's club will start peck; old and seed potatoes, \$3.50 per campaign for gotting recruits for bushel; creamery butter, 45 cents a Because of this campaign by the sugar, 10 pounds for \$1. These prices club, which has been designated as have not changed during the past

Tomatoes today are 25 cents evening, May 14, in the Manhattan basket; cabbage, 12 cents a pound; lettuce, 25 cents a pound; asparagus, 15 cents a bunch; green onions and radishes, i cents per large bunch; wax and string beaus, 15 cents per

#### Clock Shows Hospital Pledges



Obituary ...

Gust Bastian Dies at Hinckley.

a time and later held the office of

He leaves a wife and two children.

The funeral services will be con-

dusted Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will

**AUTO SALES BILL LIKED** 

The proposed 'amendment to the

Ulinois motor-vehicle law, to compel

a report weekly of all sales to the

secretary of state, which originated

with the Aurora Automobile club.

Secretary of State Louis Emmerson

Senator Harold Kessinger of Aurora

introduced in the upper house the

proposed amendment a few days ago.

ment was referred, gave it an im-

mediate c dorsement and reported it

STUDY CHURCH EFFICIENCY

Much interest is being manifested

being conducted by the ministers of

YOUNG TAFT ENLISTS.

is under legal age and it was neces-

sary for him to obtain consent of his

185 Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12. - Ship-

nents of anthracite coal by all the

operating companies in April ex-

ceeded those of the same month last

year by more than 1,000,000 tons, ac-

cording to statistics made public to-

vere 5,892,299 tons as against 4,528,

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784 tons in April, 1916. -

raft, the 19-year-old son

has met with popular approval wit

Ralph, living on the old farm, and

Mrs. Ora Bretall of Oak Park.

highway commissioner.

be in Hinckley.

#### Social Chatter

Mother's day, Sunday: For mothers living, flowers bright; for mothers church. Then bere is the city where departed, flowers white. Get them

> Mrs. H. W. Spiller of Fifth avenue is ill at her home with pleurisy.

Miss Mollie Huber of Marion ave nue is ill with tonsilitis. Hot waffles for breakfast at Sy

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shambo of Spring street and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shambo of Joliet will spend Sunday

with Mrs. Peter Cofield at Lee, a six-

ter of Mrs. W. F. Shambo. Deputy Circuit Clerk Charles Farmlos of Elgin was an Aurora visitor all automobile selling agents to make

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Karthelser.

home of Miss Olive Smith in Marion nanta for the winter season. Those svenue. Everyone came in costume who received prinants were: Junior and a pleasant evening was spent with games, music and dancing. The next meeting of the club will be held with Miss Anna Mullen in South

> The J. U. W. club met with Mrs. Westover in Pennsylvania avenue Friday afternoon. The high scores were made by Mrs. Helon Bally and Mrs. S. C. Beiler. They will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Beals, in lowa avenue.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Norregian-Danish Lutheran church surprised Mrs. Carrie Eagen yesterday. t being her twelfth anniversary. She was given a half dozen silver knives and forks and a handsome set of tablecloth and napkins, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Ostberg. Later there was a social hour and refreshments were served.

#### BAD MILK KILLS CHILD

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Clearfield, Iowa, May 12 .- One child is dead and two others in the same the juntor A. The contest was so a result of ptomaine poisoning, bepure milk. The parents of the chilof Kellerton vicinity.

The entire family became ill suddenly several days ago. The parents ecovered rapidly but the eldest child, The prizes were large silver loving 3 years old, died and the two younger cups presented by G. W. Eade, Dr. G. children, 2 years and 2 months, re-Schwachtgen and F. G. Adamson spectively, are in a critical condi-

#### DEDICATE RED CROSS BUILDING AT CAPITAL day. Total shipments for the month

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, May 12. - Elaborate edication ceremonies were held here today for the new American Red Cross headquarters, a big white marble structure, with Pfesident Wilson, Secretary Baker and former President Taft on the program. Representatives of Red Cross chapters all over the country, many high government officials, diplomats and others

As a feature of the ceremonies, the Washington chapter arranged a paade of 1,000 women in uniform with motor ambulances, trucks and field kitchens, for review by the president. The marsha! was Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, wife of General Scott, army chief- of

The new edifice, which cost \$800, 000, faces the Mall about which many of the capital's newest and most beautiful buildings are grouped, and stands between the Corcoran Art gallery and Continental Memorial hall. home of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Exercises were held in the latter hall.

Iowa Treasurer Dies.

[By Associated Press, Leased Wire.] Des Moines, Iowa, May 12 .-- W. C. Brown, state treasurer of Iowa, died

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### **FATAL TO AGED MAN** Joseph Fecker Found Dying

Early Today in Basement of Dillenburg Block.

FALL DOWN STAIRS

Been Working as Engineer, Firing Boilers in Buildinglind Been Drinking. 🖋 🧸

Joseph Fecker, 49 years old, for number of years proprietor of a tin and sheet metal shop in Claim street, fell down a flight of stairs leading to the basement of the Dillenburg block some time after 9 o'clock last night and broke his neck. He was found at 6:30 o'clock this morning by George Kearns, who slept in the tags will be arkested. basement last night.

Until , recently Fecker has been firing the boiler in the Dillenburg block. He met Kearns about 7 o'clock last evening and invited him to spend the night with him in the basement. Both men had been drinking. "About 9 o'clock Fecker told me

that he was going to the Shaffer saloon to do'some work," Kearns testifled at the inquest this morning. "I gave him a dollar and told him t bring something to eat back with He did not come so I went to About 2 o'clock the fanitor of permanent later. the building came in and woke me up. I heard Fecker snoring loudly.

When it got daylight I got up and looked at him. He was still snoring Gust Bastlan, 55, died at 4:50 o'clock this morning at his home in Hinckley ered with blood. I shook him, but after a long illness. He was born got no response. Then I went out

near Hinckley and had lived all his and told the police." life in that vicinity, He farmed for Fecker died at 7:15 o'clock, before

the ambulance reached the building Examination showed that his ne was broken. The coroner's jury returned a ver-

#### MONDAY IS LAST DAY FOR UNLICENSED AUTOS

Motor vehicles not having state if ense tags on them cannot be oper ated in any public thorofare of Illi nois after next Monday night, unles it be a new car. The law then prevides for a few days' operation be fore a license tag is needed, providing application for a license is made immediately upon the purchasing of

Chief of Police Charles McCarty of Aurora announced today that he wil follow the instruction of Secretary of State Louis Emmerson for an auto law observance movement. All motorists operating cars without license

The so-called home-made fake signs "license applied for" will make no difference, the officers said today. Secretary of State Emmerson announced that there are enough license tags in his office to supply all demands.

Quincy, Ill., May 12. - Retall merchants of this city last night met at tion to readjust business methods to meet conditions brought on by the war. The association may be made



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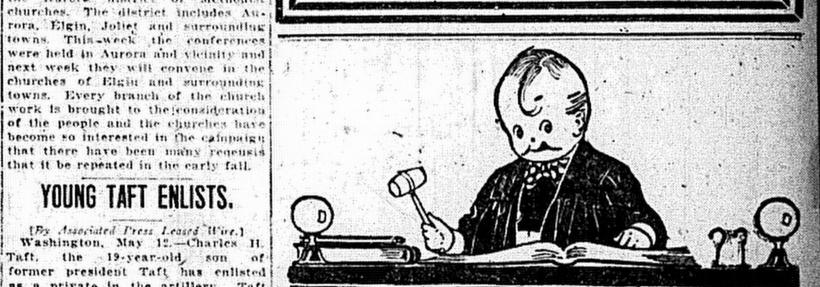
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noticed in the recent past yen in many sections of the country to the construction of Inexpensive cottages for housing worknen and their families, and it may he without interest to briefly refer to a colony of some 25 concrete dwellings of this character lately built near Charles City, in the state of lows. The buildings are but a single story in height with welllighted basements, two of them are here rited, one having a frontage of 24 feet with a depth of 22 feet, while the other has a frontage the 22-foot way thus giving an entirely different arrangement of rooms in the house. Economy of construction was facilitated by building at the same time, and on lots that adjoined. one each of the two types utilized in the colony. Only one setting of the concrete mixer and other machinwas therefore necessary for the erection of two of these little cot-

basement of each house is fully the floor is 214 ft. above the grade line. The floors as well as the walls are of reinforced concrete construction and the same is true of the first floor cellings so that the cottages are practically fireproof.

The concrete used in the floors consisted of a mixture made up of one part Portland cement, two and one-half parts sand and five parts of crue hed rock. The large concrete mixer operated by electric power discharged the mixture into a carrier was elevated about 15 ft. The concrete was then dumped into a long trough which carried it into the steel "forms" for the walls. The reinforcing material consisted

i-in, square twisted steel rods size and held together by 12-in, bolts | tage, thus serving both for kitchen running through short pieces of cast and living room. In the basement to ends of the pipe were, filled

The building of one house of each type on adjoining lots enabled the side entrance to the kitchen is from foundation and floors of one house grade as in the case of the other to be paured and set while work was being carried on in the other house on the abjoining lot, In this way the work alternated so that the loss of time was reduced to a minimun.
The gable ends of each collage as

well as the roofs are covered with a prepared coofing. The gables are Bulletin of the Master Bullders' Exs. paralled so as to add to the ap- change of Philadelphia, Pa., has this of the more pretentious buildings in to both the people and the proper pearance of the finished structure. A simple system of plumbing was by building contractors. installed in each cottage, there being | Very few men in the building in the kitchen supplied with running automobiles. The reason is obvious; water. One connection with the city A builder with a number of operasewer carries away all the weste tions, many of which are inaccessi-

from the two houses. The inside finish of both types tor car a time-saver of notable, valof cottages is exceedingly simple, ue. Many building concerns have there being no casements for either several cars for the use of their doors or windows. The 12, in. jambs foremen and inspectors. And what are of 6-in. lumber so that they do is true of Philadelphia is true of the not cover the entire thickness of the country. No statistics have yet been S-in, concrete walls. A small 2-in, compiled of the 4,000,000 automobiles cove molding runs around the open- in operation, as to the number usedy

ings, giving them a very neat finish. by men in the building trades, but Waterproofing the Concrete. Every precaution was taken to And the same holds good for moto make the concrete used in connection delivery vehicles. with the cottages waterproof. For the walls below ground a heavy tar preparation was applied to render trucks by members of the Builders' them moister-proof, while above Exchange, Why? Sensible sames; grade the walls were painted with a manship displaced the old-fashioned water-proofing preparation, dann selling methods. house being given a different color, the shades running all the way from

a blood red to a sky blue, The cottage having a frontage of 26 ft. is divided into three rooms, all of which are good size. The house is lighted by a triple window in the front wall and one at each end. The hedroom in the center is lighted by two windows and is provided with chothes closet.

There is an outside entrance to the sement is also reached from this estrance. A cupboard is built in over the stairs leading to the baseent and the sink in the kitcheh is

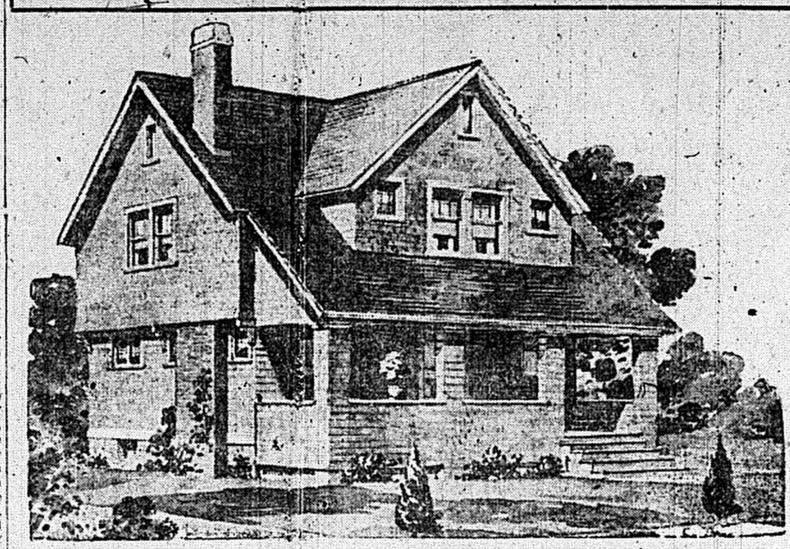
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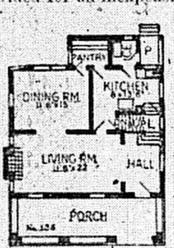
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The walls, dormers, roof and porch posts are all carried out in shingles and the chimney is partially exposed upon the first floor and is of red shale brick. The body is stained green and the roof darker green, while the trimming is painted white. The second floor extends over the front porch, thereby increasing the size of bedrooms, while the foundation is no larger than is wivided for an inexpensive small house.



cated on the center line of the cot-

The cottage having the 22 oft, front

age is arranged with four rooms of

house except that the entrance is at

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the figure is unquestionably large

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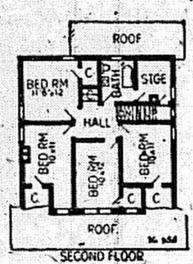
increase in the adoption of motor

the rear instead of at the side.

the groups was about \$1,200.

The living room and hall take up the entish front. The dining room has windowe to the rear and the kitchen has an ice from and pantry. Combination stairs lead to the second floor, which has four bedrooms, small stair hall and bathroom. Stairs from storage room give access to a small attic.

The interior cambe finished to suit individual tastes. We would suggest oak staffed brown for living room and dining rodin, yellow pine for kitchen, with birch or poplar, enameled white, for the bed-



the rear wall. The chimney is low FUT IN LOW COST

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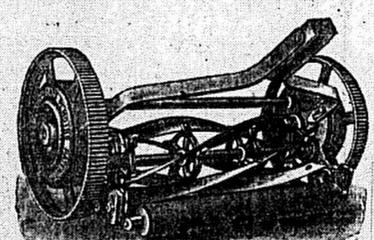
Moderate Cost Rather Than One Coaling Large Amount.

bt, Louis, where two stations, at a sociations thrubut the country in raveling public. As the city autnor-I drains and water supply.

lties are giving attention to this pr vision in the interest of public health and convenience, that calce is becoming impressive, and they see the reat desirability, of having several ocated at different points, each osting a small sunf, in preference to one costing a large amount, of the character to which the politicians can point with pride. It is desirable that plumbers' associations should acquaint themselves with the plans and character of comfort stations in order that they may bring them to Desirability Seen in Many Stations at the attention of their loval authorireference to the cost as will encourage the expenditure for comfort-stathe effection of low-cost comfort should have a comfort station com-A swriter in a recent issue of the stations through the country instead mittee to collect data and present it she center of large cities will be authorities. It is in keeping with the to say about the use of motor trucks yound in the course being pursued in activities of the master plumbers' asa closet in the basement and a sing trades in this city are now without hifferent points where they will be assisting health boards wherever of greatest accommodation to the questions arise in reference to house

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facturers' and Dealers association has ture and the roof line will be prosen avenue; \$500. ompiled the following data which is with two high towers. Accommodadikely' to prove of value.

of different thickness is as follows: 4 in., veneer..... 7 

The standard size brick, \$.25x41-1 25 in., is used as the basis of the ing thickness of 2.5 in.

To lay 1000 brick in lime mortar with proportions of one of lime to Great Convenience to Mason or tive of sand and points 3-8 to 1-2 in., requires three bushels of quicklime and 18 cu. ft. of sand. To lay 1000 brick in Portland cement mortar, in proportions of one

of cement to three and one-half of sand, and joints-2-8 to 1-2 in., requires T 1-4 barrels of cement of five sacks and 18 cu. ft. of sand.

bureau of buildings plans for the first Rosewood avenue, Thomas Kahm; of brick required for 1 sq. ft. or 1 elevator apartment house to be con- \$175. eq. yd, of wall of different thick- structed in the eastern district of Brooklyn, otherwise designated as avenue, frame garage, L. B. Chattle; Williamsburg, N. Y. This atructure \$400. will be six stories in height and will joints of various specified -thick occupy a plot 75x179 ft. in South Oil company; Lake and Downer place; Ninth street, 171 ft. east of Bedford \$5,000. The meet such requirements W. H. avenue. Its exterior will be in the Wreford of the Detroit Brick Manu. Italian renalssance style of architec- dwelling, Mrs. Casteline, 277 North The number of brick required for and the building is estimated to work Peter Dunlap; 2000, square foot and square yard in walls in the neighborhood of \$200,000, The plans were filed by the arctitlects, Shampan & Shampan, 772 Broadway, field avehue? \$1,000, Brooklyn, N. Y.

foregoing table, the brick bying laid try is in process of construction at with mortar points, one-fourth of an Roanoke, Riverhead, Long Island, N. inch thick, each brick and the mor- Y. It is 90x189 ft, in plan and contar beneath being calculated as have structed of hollow tiln and dement. It will be two stories in height, the The quantity of mortar required second story being utilized for living for each 1900 brick, with joints of quarters for two families of farm different thickness, is estimated as laborers. The building will be used for the storage of potatoes and cauli-Joint Thickness Mortar, Quantity I flower during the cold months of the

# PLANNED IN HOMES

Building permits of the week include: Bomberger Bros., remodeling frame flwelling, Mrs. McGuire, 241 South LaSalle strebt; \$800. August Router, remodeling frame

dwelling, Grand boulevard, Mr. John-John' Silinski, remodeling brick eneer dwelling, 310 Pierce street; T. K. Bradley, frame shed, Douglas

road, Mr. Meyers: \$150. L. N. Schoglund, remodeling frame dwelling, 424 Fifth street, Leroy Hutchinson; \$600. L. N. Schoglund, frame porch, \$14

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Albert Riegel, BeVier place, Charles Barth, frame dwelling; \$3,000. Charles Bauerle, brick veneer dwelling, O. Hines, Prairie street;

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New York, 6; Chicago, 1.

Boston, 7: Detroit, 1.

Philadelphia, I; St. Louis, 0.

Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3,

New York, 8; Cincinnati, 2.

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0.

Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 6.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

Boston at Detroits

Pittsburgh .... \$ 16

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 2 (10 innings),

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

National League &

American League.

Won Lost Pet

E. Ettinger and Ed Wigand Go Into First in Doubles With a 1,234 Count.

STANDINGS. → (Final). Two Men. Ettinger-E. Wigand ..... 

first place in the doubles in the city tourney in a walk last night when they shot 1224. Frank McWethy's score of 663 safe y weathered the storm of the final attack. The fourney closed last night with the

Boys No. I in the fives, Wigand and Et-Boys No. 1 in the fives, Wigard and Et. DES singles, and Jack Braun with 1824 in the all events, the champions of Aurora. Wigand and Ettinger bowled practically egen, "Wig" landing 829 and Ettinger 614. "Swede" led the pin getting in the first and 391 for the big count, 54 pins shead

place with a score of 607.

The scores: Wigand ....... H. E. Hanke ..... 104 Blamquist ...... 189 Behludecker .... 173 M. Weber ......172 Y. H. Youngen .... 177 It. Macklimmie ... All George Hill .....139 Valentine .....126 Valentine .....185 

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# RAY CALDWELL IS

B. Dorchenter .144

Chicago, May 12,-Ray Caldwell, pentent comeback, let the White Sox down Ath two hits yesterday at Comiskey park, feat which gave the Yankees the game base on balls in the seventh, was responsible for the lone tally of the Hore, but outside of that inning the locals were elpless, not a single man reaching second

bree of Rowland's twirlers tried to stop shoot southpow slants for the Oak Parks. was the only one who looked like a pitcher. Dave Danforth, who has spent he season in the bull pen and in relieving distressed brothers on the glab, was given the unique distinction of starting a game. It was apparent in the intiel inning, after he fanned the fire man up and passed the next two, that Rowland had made a burn guess. Score by tunings:

Two-base hits-Caldwell, Pipp. Threebase hit-Gandil. Strike-outs-By Danforth, 1; by Caldwell, 5; Bases on balls— Off Danforth, 6; off Wolfgang, 6; off Wolfgang, 4; off Caldwell, 4, Double play-Walters to Peckinpaugh. Left on bases-Box, 5; New York, 8. Hit by pitcher-By Caldwell, Murphy, Umpires-O'Loughlin and Hildebrand, Time-2:06.

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ON THE ISLAND TOMORROW The All Stars and the Americans will maet on the Hurd's taland grounds to-marrow afternoon at 2:24 a'clock. It will by the first game of the asson betreen

### CLASSY FIELD ENTERED GEORGE SISLER IN KENTUCKY DERBY Louisville, Ky., May 12 -Once each year clusville looms in public interest over all

ther cities in the United States, and now oday, the day of the running of the orty-third Kentucky derby, this metropolis of the blue gress region is in gala ttire for the dawn of the annual event. here is no exaggeration in saying that nover since Aristides, great son of the immortal Learnington, won the initial run-ning of this event in 1575 has there been such a field of good horses to compete,

There has been such universal interest among racing people and the casual followers of turf doings in this classic as ias been manifest for some weeks. This aterest has grown until today there are men and women here who have come from as far away, as California to be present when the race is run.

When the accretary of the New Louisville Jockey club announced the list of entries yesterday it was learned that 18 thorobieds had been named to start. It released today show, Beckwith-K. Holmes .......... 1070 has faced the stacter for this rich prize of times in 10 games, has an average of .429.

### Monage Monage Monage ARE HERE SUNDAY

Plans for Excursion to Be Run From Chicago Tomorrow Are Completed

The Chicago Mohawks, accompanied by a big crowd of fans and a band, will come Shore, Boston ........ 3 game when he piled up 242 to Wigand's local baseball club at Fox fiver park. The Scott, Chicago game will start at 3 o'clock and one of J. Bush, Philadelphia ..... 2" pected.

> 11:55 o'clock and will arrive in Aurora maintain his position as the leading hitter at 1:15 o'clock. Local city officials will in the National league most the train and the Chicago rooters

The former Maroon star is considered one of last Wednesday. of the best pitchers in Chicago.

147,-1059 laney, and Varney, with Peoria in the of Philadelphia in home runs with four. Three-Eyes league last season, will be Grob of Cincinnati leads in runs scored behind the bat. The latter was not in the with 17. New York is topping the list in lineup last season, because of illness, with batting with van average of .206. Campbell, an Estiville bey, was used in Leading hitters: his place. Varney bit .270 last season and his presence in the lineup will make nati, 429; Burns, New York, 273; Rhuther, If the weather is favorable the park Cravath, Philadelphia, 357; Crutse, St should be crowded as the Mohawks are Louis, 333; Kauff, New York, 239; Ela big drawing card. Mike Heckinger has liett, Chicago, .333; Baird, Pittsburgh,

### **CUBS TROUNCE THE** DODGERS AGAIN 8-6

Come From Behind in the Sixth Inning and Rush Four Runs Across Plate.

144 550 third straight Hoking administered to for 10 games. Hecker also leads in home 194- 517 Colonel Robinson's topliners, and now peo- runs with five: Bronkie of Indianapolis in 168 - 515 ple down here are wondering what has stolen bases with six, and Mollwitz of 156- 514 happened to the Cubs since last fall. The Kansas City in sacrifice hits with nine. 147 - 505 score was 8 to 6. The Cubi came from Wickland of Indianapolis has accred the 177- 139 behind and overcame a three-run lead. | most runs-16. Kansas City is leading 148-498 fans who cannot understand how the Cubs. The averages include games of last Wed-144- 499 are doing it, let it be said that have hits needay. Leading hitters: -184 488 and a sound defense are responsible. If R. Williams, St. Paul. 100; Becker 145-2 463 this mode of pastiming can only last thru- Kansas City, 355; Viox. Kansas City, 348; 157-455 out the season the Cubs are bound to be Demmitt, Columbus, 253; Breanshan, To-

Two-base hit-Meyers. Three base hits Zeider, Doyle, Struck out-Prendergast, Aldridge, 1; Marquard, 2. Bases on balls-Prendergest, 1; Demares, 1; Al dridge, 1. Wild pitch-Marquard. Time-2:05. Umpires-Byron and Quigley.

# OAK PARKS PLAY FIRST

raction at Yorkville tomorrow afternoon he game will start at 2:20 e'clock. I'm dernitt, former Bl-State star, will do the While Caldwell was incorating the Sox iwirling for the Oriotea. Designific will

> self all of the time. He has to sleep occasionally.

# LEADS LEAGUE

Louis Brown Star With Batting Average of .429 Passes Tris Speaker.

[BynAssociated Frees Leased Wire.1 Chicago, May 12.-George Sister of St louis has crowded Tris Speaker of Clare land out of the lead for hitting honors in The St. Louis first baseman, driving out

eight hits in his last five games, is lead-Speaker, the 1916 batting champion, has fallen into fourth place. The averages include games of last Wednesday. Hooper of Boston is leading in run scored with 19 and Chapman of Cleveland n sacrifice hits with 12. Hoblitzel of Boston and Ty Cobb of Detroit are the for stolen base honors with six each. St Louis is out in front in team batting with in average of .255, having five hitters in

the select 300 class. A dozen players are fighting it out for home run hitting with one spiece. Leading hitters: Rumler, St. Louis, 429; Bisier, St. Louis. 393; Mclinnis, Philadelphia, .252; Speaker, Cleveland, 377; E. Johnson, St. Louis, 388; Wambeganss, Cleveland, .321; Judge, Washington, 317; Miller, St. Louis, 316; Milan, Washington, 313; Cobb, Detroit, 209; Jacobson, St. Louis, 204; Hoblitzel,

Boston, 300. Leading pitchers who have participated

aber, Chicago ..... 3 Cleotte, Chicago ....... 4 Klepfer, Cleveland ......

headed by their band will parade to the of .524, sithe he has made only fi trips to "Bhorty" Deslardien, one of the greatest at bat for, Roush, who is hitting at a .429 athletes ever turned out at Chicago unit clip. Benny Kauff of New York, the forversity, will twirl for the Mohawks, Defi- | mer Federal league star, is now eighth nite announcement to this effect was made in the list as compared with fifteenth a by Manager Mike Heckinger last night week ago. The averages include games Sacrifice hitting honors are in

At least two new faces will be seen in sion of Whitted of Philadelphia, who has for-1955 the Aurora lineup tomorrow. Eddle Quinn nine to his credit. Zeider of Chicago leads will be behind the bat in place of De- in stolen bases with eight, and Cravath

Chicago, .270; Herzog, New York, .251; one of the best clubs in the Chicago City | 229; Gowdy, Boston, #27; Zimmerman, New York, .32f; Grob, Cincinnatia .316; Pischer, Pittsburgh, 303; Neihoff, Phila

Cadore, Brooklyn ..... 2 Aldridge, Chicago ...... 2 Vauglin, Chicago ..... 4 Ruether, Chicago ...... 2 Toney, Cincinnati ..... 5 2

Becker Leads Association. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12.-Chicago's | Becker of Kansas City has regained the Cubs have the fans of the east all stirred leadership among the batters in the Amerup. Mitchell and his alleged trailers ican association. His average is .355. R. knocked the Brooklyn champions flat Williams of St. Paul, a pinch hitter, tops again yesterday afternoon, it being the the list, however, with an average of 400 For the enlightenment of the Chicago in club batting with an average of .273.

witz, Kansas City, 319; Derrick, Indian-

#### TIGERS PLAY K. OF C's. AT NORTH AND EAST AVE.

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LAKE FOREST

Are Both Entered in An-nual College Meet.

#### THREE STATES ARE ENTERED

IBv Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, May 12 -Twenty-one schools, spresented by 186 athletes, will compete this afternoon in the annual interscholaste field and track meet under the auspices of Lake Forest college on Farwell field. Considering war conditions, which have sent a large nomber of props to the farms or inilltary training camps, the entry is a large one, being close to the record number of last year.

Three states-Illinois, Wisconsin and indians are enrolled, but tile bulk of entries come from the Chicago district. in this number are some of the best preparatory school athletes developed in the central west in years, and Catch Mather and Manager Griffith are confident that several Lake Forest marks will go by

tem in previous years. There will be 16 events on the schedule, and James Lightbody, former Maroon distance star, will

The following are the high schools and ademies which will be represented: Lake Forest academy, Keewatin acade my, Oak Park, Aurora West High, Aurora East High, Highland Park, New Trier, Proviso, Bowen High, Harrison Tech. lyde Park, Meholas Senn, University High-Chicago), Morgan Park, Manteno, Elgin,

Hinadale, Wheaton, Riverside, Laporte,

#### **CLASS OF TURF STARTS** IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY

189 Associated Press Leased Wire.) Louisville, Ky., May 12.-The forty-third enewal of the historic Kentucky derby. he richest turf classic in America, and low that racing has been suspended in England, the oldest stake in the world, will bring to the barrier at Churchill Downs, this afternoon one of the greatest fields in the history of the event, In the field are tecluded, with few exec epitions, all of last year's best two-years aids, together with several imported coltathought good enough to compete with the est that America beasts. The rare is work approximately \$10,000.

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Lake Forest, 111., May 12.-Athletes rips senting 21 secondary schools in Illinois, Wisconein and Indiana, were entered in he annual interscholastic track and field meet of Luke Forest college, to be held



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and Testament of Gotthard Heck lat Illinois, deceased, will appear before. the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the second Raw sugar, easy; molesses, day) of July, 1917, at the Probate trifugal, \$6.21; refined, steady; Court Room, in Geneva, in said Counly, when and where all persons ha ing claims or demands against said estate are-notified to attend and pre sent the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said diate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1917.

Monday of May, A. D. 1917, as is by

law required, and which suit is still

pending.
JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk.

Solicitor for Complainant

twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1917, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House in Aurora, in said Kane County, on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1917, as is by law required, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said Court.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at my office in Aurora, this twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1917.

Black shares making not gains. The clossing was irregular. Sales approximated 250,860 shares. Bonds were heavy.

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JULY WHEAT JUMPS AS MAY TRADE HALTS

Summary Stoppage of Trading in This Month's Deliveries Fails to Halt Prices.

Corn and Oats Follow General Trend of Grain-Provisions Also Average Higher.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, May 12.—Summary stoppage of trading in the May delivery of wheat did not long delay fresh advances in the price of other options. Altho the market at first showed material declines on account of lack of support, buying was soon resumed in aufficient quantities to make quotations jump in the same extraording ary fashion that has of late kept the wheat pit in a turmoil. July delivery leaped; up 13c to \$2.59 as against \$2.46@ 2.49 % at the opening and compared with LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND PETS, \$2.49% 62.50% at yesterday's finish, Meanwhile September soured to \$2.27, a rise of 9@10c overnight. The market was extremely nervous. It was said the ene. tente allies were large holders of July and September contracts and presumably as in regard to May, would insist on delivery of the wheat that the contracts called for. Lack of offerings and continued reports of damaged crops characthrized the rapid bulge in values. In the iste dealings July went to \$2.75, a rise of 29c from opening figures. Beptember assound, 1409 pounds, or will trade for cended 32c to \$2.45. The close was excited, 22% @28c net higher with July at \$2.73@2.75 and September at \$2.1427.46. The immediate reason for the big new regardless how heavy; also cattle, especially bulls, cows, ilight heifers and advance was the issuance of an official steers. For River Packing Co. Chicago statement by the board which was constituted in the constant of th strucd in some quarters as indigating that FOR BALE-HORSE, BUGGY AND HAR- the supply and demand situation was even ess, cheap if taken at once. Apply more builled than had been generally as-

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Firmness was most apparent in pork and Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions. Chicago, May 12. Wheat- Opening High Low Close the setting or hundred from Buff Or-pingtone, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Eock, Mrs. J. D. Putnam, 957 Galena Street, Phone 2545-M. (5-25) July ..... 146% treet. Phone 2848-M. (5-28) July ..... 146% 1.80% 1.46% TRY OUR GUARANTEED PURE BRED Sept. ..... 1.38 1.42% 1.38 Oatz-Chi- July ... A. 16612 11716 6514 Sept. ..... .55% .58 Sept. ..... 22.62 22.63 22.62 July ..... 20.77 20.83 Sept. ..... 20.95 20.97 20.85 20.97

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New York Sugar Market.

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Loretta McCarr versus Ceoil Mac McCarr, in chancery, No. 7200.

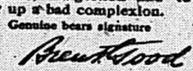
Affidavit of the non-residence of Cecil Mac McCarr, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said City
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"Mother Thoughts." The Rev. T. H. McBain, paster of the United Presbyterian church; will take for his Mother's day bunday morning sermon -theme. Thoughts." In the evening by will

Dr. E. H. Leunsbury at the Park but is sufficient to remove every hard Place Baptist church will speak on "Mother" Sunday morning. His evening sermon theme will be "Ciffts of

Mother's day exercises will be held

at the Claim Street Baptist Shurch Sunday morning. The sermon will be on "The Teaching of Thy Mather." The pastor's evening sermon theme will be "The Highest Call." The Rev. Garrett Verkuyl, the Sunday achool expert who is to hold con? an American ship to sink a German carned. Lieutenant Ware is in comferences in local churches gunday, submarine, than his wife, formerly mand of the gun crew of the Ameriwill occupy the First Presbyterian Miss Nannie D. Norris of Baltimore, can freighter Mongolia, which rechurch pulpit Sunday morning and Mrs. Ware, who lives at Whitehall, cently sank a U-boat off the coast of evening. His morning theme will be Md. with her two children, is said England. The Father of Man. In the evening he will give his popular hidgess, The Music of the Fourth Gospen" Lester Fredericks, a baritone singer

play. Visitors welcomed. Home Visiting Day. The Marion Avenue Baptist hurch ternoon in calling at the various pastor's morning sermon (theme will In the evening he will speak on

from Chicago, will render a solo in

Obligation of Bellef." gation of the Norwegian Canish searches out and expels impurities wegien at 10 and in English affil a

Pathers as well as mothers vill be fore meals and Peptiroli lills after included in the special "Parents day" rompt, positive, permanent Both der" service is also being planuod in week best medicines are economical and the evening to mark the Epworth Mr.

At the First Church of Christ, Sci- ra this week, callst, the topic for study Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock at & A. R. the first of the week with her daughhall will be "Adam and Falfen Man." ter, Mrs. R. Heustis.

At the Salem Evangelical thurch Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilcox spent the paster, the Rev. Morgan Williams, Sunday at the Charles Ramer home, will take for his morning sermon near Elburn.

theme "Mother, the Gollen Link," and Father and His Welsh Coal," At the morning services at the tractor W. E. Cummings is replacing New England Congregational church, the pastor will deliver a communion About one-half intle more and the suded that agriculture in Turkey had suf- and patriotic features brought to the address and there will be a reception south-bound branch will be com-

of new members. The evening beernen theme will be "Get Ready? The young people of the Flor M. E, church will give 'The Pageagt of Progress," Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock: The public is ordially invited. At the morning service the paster will speak, Epworth league meeting at 639 p. m.

he a solo by Miss Smith, songs by the unday school and public school puer Enthroned." This is to be a com-

Hart, the retiring paster, who resign-

Dr. Frank G. Beardsley, the new the regular services. His meaning the committee. sermon theme will be "The Lick and the Lamb." Vesper service audress field, former president of the Illinois opinion among the socialistic groups on "The Fact of Christ." Tim new State Medical society, appeared for but that they are practically united pastor will begin his regular work the bill. here about June, 1.

At Zion German Evangelical shurch the pastor's Sunday morning sigmon, Scalp, Hair and Hands Pleasant Surprise." He will speak

> New Representative. (By Associated Press Leased Wile.)

Springfield, Ill., May 11 .- Representative Sheldon McGrath of In face of fire from 40 enemy rifles you pay than these fra- Peoria, who was elected recently to Williams led 12 marines in a dash grant, super - creamy

fill the vacancy in the house dreated by the death of Rep, James D. Putnam of Elmwood, was administered his oath of office in the house today by Tudge E. S. Smith of Springfield.

For Trial Pres by Return Mail address by Judge E. S. Smith of Springfield.

We McGrath was assigned to Mr.

Beacon-New want add introduce con-

Wife Double Proud of First U. S. Gunner to Sink U-Boat



DIEUT A MRS BRUCE WARE OMTERNATIONAL

No one is more proud of Lieut, to have been the first to name

Bruce R. Ware, H. S. N., to whom fell plucky husband "Bee" Ware the henor of firing the first shot from pseudonmy which he now has justly

#### MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, III., May 12. - .Mrs. the evening and the orchesta will Cora Holdredge attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. M. Meyers, at Sandwich, the first of the week. .

> James Ryan of Sycamore was here Lee Mahon was here from Chicago

> A. Frazier of Joliet was a business caller Thursday. Mrs. P. Kleym was a DeKalb shopper Tuesday.

G. N. Lamb of Geneva ness caller Wednesday. Mrs. A. A. Dobson of Elburn visited her mother here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlin were

Aurora shoppers Wednesday. Misses Myrtle Hoyt and Corrine Mrs. M. M. O'Brien spent the first eastern lines have made

Mrs. John Allen of DeKalb spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and

The dredge digging the drainage

## FATE OF ANTI-HIGH HEEL

heel" bill of Representative Kirby of with this, The bill is intended to limit the height of heets on women's shoes

Thru devious legislative byways

physical afflictions. who wore high heels," said Charles ministry.

#### MEDAL GIVEN-MARINE

(By Associated Press Leared Wire)
Washington, May 11.-Secretary Daniels has awarded a medal of honor to First Lieut. Ernest C. Williams, tharine corps, of Illinois, for extra- possibility of forcing the issue by reordinary herolam in the capture of a signing unless they receive the supfort at San Francisco de Macoris, Do- port that they have solicited. The minican Republic, Nov. 29, 1916.

# WESTERN ROADS ASK

Washington, May 10.-Executives before the interstate commerce commission declared the need of their freight rates was equally as urgent as that of roads in every other seccost of everything chtering into the including labor and materials, the commission was told, had so widened the gap between net revenues and rates would not meet the deficiency. Cusson were DeKalb traders Tuesday. Spokesmen for eastern and south-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson attended \$20,600,000 short of meeting increased the wedding of their niece in Auro perating costs, effective and antici-

regulation board in Germany, speaking on

been a decrease in imports from neutral help to solve? I do not know. countries. America intends to intensify

"That we shall manage until the harvest is absolutely certain."

## SOCIALISTS MISTRUST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Surora Congregational church both was sent back to committee again on The move on the part of the minising was held at which were present the country finds itself thru having by's position that high heels are in- er lodged elsewhere. Yesterday's "Eighty per cent of the men who fall and soldiers' delegates, was by way to pass the examinations for admis- of shifting some of the responsiwas unable, to sail with his unit on sion to the army are rejected because bility for government upon the elethe liner Espagne. He will sall as of flat feet, broken arches or other ments which wield the power and writes. or defects inherited from mothers criticize and thwart the acts of the First Congregational church pastor, H. Brown, a foot efficiency expert of. In endeavoring de determine what

Dr. George N., Kreider of Spring- that there is a wide divergence of in a desire to evade responsibility for the government of the country. Apparently the objection to coalition is based upon distrust of the

> from the old regime. The ministers have hinted at the outspoken threat to resign in a body. uttered in the heat of last week's crisis, brought from the council of

### NATIONAL ELKS'-MEET TO BE HELD

Grand Exalted Ruler Robinson in Open Letter to Members Explains the Situation.

WAR WORK OF THE ORDER

Puts Country Before Lodge But Be-Heves It Duty to Hold the Annual Gathering.

Roy L. Platt of Galesburg, presiciation, has volunteered for service in the officers' training corps and has been accepted. He is now in camp at Fort Sheridan.

At the recent meeting of the state discuss the advisability of postponing the annual meetiffg which was to have been-held in Aurora June 5, 6 and 7. President Platt was one of the strongest advocates of the association's showing its patriotism either by having a one-day reunion or by postponing the meeting indefinitely Hef, the latter plan being adopted.

National Meeting at Boston. The members of Aurora lodge have of postponing this, but plans were so so insistent upon making it a big patriotic demonstration that it was

decided to go ahead. The following letter has been received from E. W. Rightor of New Orleans, the grand exalted ruler and it is . Fred C. Robinson, the grand secre-

tary:

thereof upon the coming grand lodge session in July, that it is the duty of the grand exalted ruler to communicate to the order in general. what, after consultation, and deliberation, has been concluded.

"It has now been the unbroken pre-

Country Before Lodge.

"If the Boston meeting was a detri- without extra tharge.

tions. Hence, it is that our country's | well.

respond to the line of action sugtwo months will pass before the Boscan be done in this direction.

"Our duty then is clear-we should The social and fraternal features should be lessened and the practical

"The grand lodge should determine Springfield, III., May II .- The Thigh this situation further but we must put up It. All good Elks should sit at its council board.

. "The scene for this great epoch in Boston, at the foot of Bunker Hill, cord and near the classic shades of f American liberties and American with stronger devotion to our cause and higher resolves to do our full

"May not the order ask that its mem bership justify its successful past and most important meeting and determining the lines of its destiny for years to come?"

### - SOCIETY ELECTION

(By desociated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., May 11,-Dr. Otto Schmidt of Chicago was re-elected president of the Illinois State Historical society this morning. Other officers named were: First vice president, George Law-

rence, Galesburg; second vice presicabinet, which the socialists regard Sherman, Springfield; third vice president, Richard Thtes, Springfield, and fourth vice president, Ensley Moore Jacksonville. Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Jes-

sie Palmer Weber, Springfield. Assistant secretary, Miss Georgia P. Osborne, of Springfield.

Clinton L. Conkling of Springfield delegates the frank avowal that the council is not ready to assume governmental responsibility.

was elected to succeed J. O. Cundingham of Urbans, and D. C. Smith to succeed Capt. J. H. Burnham of was elected to succeeed J. O. Cun-Bloomington, deceased, to serve on Most women consider that they are the board of directors. Other directorfilling their flestiny in getting tors were re-elected.

married. That is why men stand . The sessions will close tonight.

### Society

"I'm going out to work on my lot," Groom, president of the Red Cross ald a young man on a street car shop, is a member of all committees. yesterday. He did not look like the type of man who ordinarily handles The Central W. C. T. U. held its regthe hoe-in fact, he looked quite the ular meeting at Jennings seminary reverse-but he voiced his anticipat. Friday afternoon and it proved to be ed labor in a way which meant de- a most enjoyable one. In addition termination and real enjoyment. He to the regular business session the seemed to ride out into the outskirts following program was enjoyed, fur-

farmed right and left. weather, for a visitor at any one of freshments were served. the seed and plant houses finds the people carting away enough material One of the most enjoyable high league of the United States was orto plant a farm. Cabbage plants, te- school parties of the season was ganized yesterday afternoon at a mato plants, every possible sort of given last evening in West High meeting of the basependent members more than common to meet a pedestrian calmly walking along with a

almost hidden. fine, clear skin was like terra cotta.

5f. Cecilla Musicat Club.

St. Cecilia Musical club will be held lowed. at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Mead in Downer place. Mrs. M. T. Bruner is chairman of the com- at the informal dancing party given department and to supplement the mittee which has this in charge and last evening by the members of the work of the department, both in the it is urged that any member who Bachelors' club. The Delta Phi Sigma country and in the fighting fleet. The finds it impossible to attend, kindly club was invited. Collins' orchestra headquarters of the league are in notify Mrs. Bruners or Mrs. Mead played. without delay.

For Benefit of Aurora Red Cross. In the multiplicity of interests of the coming week it should not be corps was held yesterday afternoon . One of the first acts of the newly cedent of half a century for the order forgotten that the Lady Minstrels at the home of Mrs. J. N. Britz, in organized local branch will be an ento annually assemble, and nothing has gether and to strengthen the distinc- theater Wednesday. Thursday and tively national character of the order. Friday evenings. May 16, 17 and 18. of western railroads, testifying today take from rather than add to this known Aurora women interested in

and consists of all the features which this nation is the richest and most show of today. Some of the prettiest games. Later light refreshments powerful in the world, and that the girls in town have been secured for were served. fully prepared to certainly prevail in solos to be given by the principals;

great American order, but it is a costuming is to be extremely pretty, erated upon some days ago at St. great practical order, and we should Miss Jessie Farnsworth is chairman Joseph's hospital, has recovered and of the central committee. Mrs. J. K. returned to her home.

Central W. C. T. U.

of town; where he left the car and nished by the girl students of the walked away into the surrounding seminary: Piano solo, Miss Evans; country where vacant lots are being reading, "Little Brown Baby," Miss Fuller; piano solo, Miss Hough; read-An immense amount of gardening ing, "Just Like Other Folks" Miss must be under way, despite the cold Carse. During the social hour re-

Junior-Senior- Faculty Dance.

places are being bought in numbers, gymnasium by the junior and senter of the league held at the Elks club At one of the city's gardens, where classes and the members of the fac- rooms. Carroll Miller, general manshrubs and plants are sold, they are sulty. The committee in charge were ager of the Western United Gas & literally carted away by the ton, Au- Miss Dorothy Glover, chairman; Miss, Electric company, was elected presitomobiles, light wagons, pony carts, Gertrude Kennedy, A. L. Breneman, dent of the temporary of anisation every possible conveyance is brought P. R. Stauffer, Miss. Cocile Martin, which is to be succeeded by seperinto use in which to take away the Miss Mary Clayton and Arthur manent branch. Other officers and Young. A military air was given to committee guembers eleated werez the party, in that Eddio Fitzgerald bundle of shrubs behind which he is played several patriotic numbers and the gymnasium was beautifully, dec-It is a great thing, this out of orated in the flags of the allies, the Chairman press committee-H. W. doors. Only this morning one of the Stars and Stripes prodominating, At Edmund.

Heather Glub. appearing as could be, and he walked or club was held last evening in Paber. in a way which aroused envy. It is Charlemagne hall, with Mrs. William | Executive committee .- A. M. Snook. easy to believe that that man never Watt in charge. The program con- W. M. Willott, E. C. Faber, Carroll knew neuritis, but he does know the sisted of a reading by Mrs. Mable Miller, H. W. Edmund, great out doors, and while the world McAdam, a vocal solo by William These officers will serve for 30 days in general cannot take to the coad, it Hopkins of Chicago, a violin number or until a meeting is held; to elect could be out of doors far more than by Master William Watt, a vocal their successors. ' solo by Mrs. Mark Dreyer and a read-

Bachelors' Club Dance.

parties given by the Woman's Relief tion of recruiting work.

leaders are devoting their energies. Other features are to be introduced. for the bazaar which will be held; to raise and distribute a Navy league

### NAVY LEAGUE BRANCH HERE

Carroll Miller Elected President of Temporary Organization Yesterday.

The Aurora branch of the Navy

Civillan Auxillary. Vice president-E. C. Faber. Secretary-treasurer-W. M. Willett.

and raising a fund of \$30,000 among David Grayzons of the country walk. the opening of the dance program the Directors-H. N. Goff, H. W. Ed. the lodges of the state for war re- ed into the editorial rooms "fooking orchestra played the Star Spangled mund, J. F. Lord, F. Hedley Jobbins, for a job" on a farm. His little Banner for the grand march which Carroll Miller, C. E. Powell, W. M. "Adventure in Contentment" had was led by Miss Gertrude Kennedy Willett, R. N. Strohn, A. M. Snook, brought him all the way from Cali- and Glenn, C. Stables. During the D. B. Piersen, C. S. Kilbourne, W. W. fornia, bundle over shoulder. His evening refreshments were served. Stephens, H. A. Brennecke, F. J. Wells, B. P. Alschuler, George R. Gulld, Alhis teeth were as white and strong An enjoyable meeting of the Heath- bert J. Love, J. K. Newhall, E. Q.

The Navy league is in reality a ing by little Beatrice Watt. Refresh- civilian auxiliary service of the Unit-The annual May breakfast of the ments were served and dancing fol- ed States navy, with branches in all the large cities in the United States. The aim of the organization is to be Eighty young people were present of maximum assistance to the navy Washington, D. C. Since the outbreak of hostilities the Navy league has Another of the series of card been especially active in the promo-

strength the number of new ships of gunners for service on liners makes

To Furnish Supplies. The objects of the league as outlined by the national offices are as

1. To aid in recruiting for the naval ervice. 2. To assist in procuring enroll-

fort and hospital stores required by

. In the event of war, to undertake

### In the Cold, Gray Dawn of the Morning After

After you have spent a restless night, and you get up feeling stale, exhausted and out of sorts, nine times out of ten your stomach and liver are at the bottom of the trouble. You can tell it by the bad taste in the mouth, the dull headache, the heavy eyes, and loss of ambition and appetite. What you need is a few doses of

# BEECHAM'S

that grand old medicine for preventing the bad effects you feel "the morning after." They promptly carry impurities out of the system, sweeten the stomach, act on the liver, help the bowels, tone the nerves and dissipate the "blues." A simple remedy, but one that quickly improves conditions by its bracing and strengthening action. Perfectly safe to take, and no disagreeable after-effects follow their use. Start taking Beecham's Pills tonight. In the morning you will waken rested and refreshed, for their beneficial effects

### Make All the Difference

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World" Directions of special value to women are with every box At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

#### CORN KILLER CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

Mirs. Jane Roe Succumbs After Week's Illness With Blood Poisoning at Batavia.

Had Applied Patent Remedy to Painful Tod-Infection Followed Blistering of Flesh.

result of infection from a patent corn will be held with Mrs. James Clow,

Mrs. Roe had been cleaning house and a corn had bothered her. As she was applying liniment she dropped ne on another part of her foot, It blistered the flesh and the next day Mrs. Roe complained about the sore not. By the next day her foot had

become infected and was terribly wollen. Blood poisoning developed rapidly. Mrs. Ros suffered intense pain and died after a week's iliness. Jane Kelley Roe was born Sept. 6. 1\$52, in this city. She leaves to mourn her death besides her husband two step-daughters who have been most devoted during her illness. They are Mrs. Ira Runyan of this city and Mrs. L. B. Fisher of Rockford.

The funeral will be private Monday afternoon from the late home at 2:39 clock. The Rev. J. D. Leek will officiate and the burial will take place the West Batavia cemetery.

Hopkins to Spenk. Word has just been received that former United States Senator A. J. the meeting of the Military Aid assodation here Monday evening. The affair is to be held in the Batavia high chool Attorney Hopkins has reently returned from Washington, D. , where he has learned much of conditions pretaining to the war and his talk promises to be of interest.

Mrs. Inga Anderson.

Mrs. Inga Anderson died at her me, 80 McKinley street yesterday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Anderson was born in Sweden April 28, 1842, and had lived in this vicinity for a number of rears. She leaves one son, John Auerson, living west of this city. The uneral will be held Sunday at 2:30 clock from Burnett's chapel and the Thursday. Reverend Mr. Strom of the Mission urch will officiate. Burial will be West Batavia cemetery.

The Rev. Fay Tyler of the Auburn Park church, Chicago, will preach at he Congregational church Sunday norning and evening. All are cordially invited.

At the church of the Brethren Mother's day services will receive medial attention. Sunday school at 10 o'clock Preaching at 11 o'clock and the morning theme will be "Mother." Christian Workers' meeting at 8:45 o'clock and preaching at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mother's day will be observed at the First Baptist church at 11 p'clock Sunday. The pastor, Dr. John D. Leek, tions and a short address on "Mother." The young choir will furnish music. The people whose mothers are living cast. . . are requested to wear a pink carnation or flower and those whose mother is dead a white carnation or flow- day evening. All mothers and fond sons and 7:80 o'clock. The subject is, "How home Sunday. Good Must One Be To Save Himself?"

Everyone is welcome. the First M. E. church tomorrow at 16:38 o'clock. In the morning the pastor, the Rev. F. A. Moon, will man, Tuesday. speak on the subject, "The Man Who his subject is to be, "Some Facts day, to visit friends." About Down Town Chicago." Charts address. The Sunday school meets at Mr. and Mrs. Peebles. the same hour as the morning service. The Epworth league devotional meet- Saturday from Lincoln hospital at ing will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Two Rochelle, where she underwent at daughter, Mrs. Warren Marsh, ministers of the Aurora district will operation. speak at the church next week on topce relating to the week of efficiency programs of the church.

The Christian church will have serrices at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The evening service is to, be at 7:00 o'clock. The Rev. H. D. Leach is

At Zion German Evangelical church, the Rev. F. Thies, pastor; Sunday school will be held at o'clock. Morning sermon at 1! o'clock, Evening sermon at 7:20 clock. Y. P. A. meeting leader. Miss Lizzie Gerber. Mother's day will be observed at this church and all are nsked to wear carnations. Every body is welcomed.

Social and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roscoe will this evening.

Mrs. C. E. Husk of Mexico has been visiting relatives here and has gone to Shabbons to spend some time with | Thursday. the Husk family there. Phillip Elfstrom and Samuel Win-

quist left this morning for Fort Sher- Mrs. J. A. Harris. idan. They will enter the officers reserve corps and take special training for the next few months. Mrs. Dominick Jacobs of Church

street is seriously ill at her home. Miss Bithel Merrifield, who has been Il at her home for the past two weeks, is improving.

Mrs F. A. Roadstrom has been vis-

iting friends in Chicago. lock City lodge, No. 718, I. O. O. F.

practice this evening.

pole was the feature of the evening.

Wanted-Four men or boys for indework. 3 yard men, good lathe liar the average woman wouldn't he and. Phone No. 10, Challenge Co.

#### PLAINFIELD GIRLS FIELD GIRLS FORM RED CROSS UNIT

TO NUMBER OF SO JOIN.

bers of the King's Daughters were entertained at the home of Mrs. Empry Mather yesterday afternoon, ' ... Three new members were taken gato the society, Mrs. Henry Klett, Mr ;.

William Chaplin and Mrs. Frederick Khight. At the meeting the Red! Cross work was taken up and 30; wo men formed a unit to help in the work. Mrs. Norman Pratt and her committee served tea-and cookies. A

William Darfield, an aged citizen who has been in failing health he been taken to the county hospital for

Charles Reeves and son Lloyd and spending the day in Chicago. . . R. Arthur Stumpf of Elwood City, Pa. is spending a few days with his famlly in Center street.

Mrs. Margaret Goodson who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Mary Blogg, has returned to her home is

Mrs. Lena Stelner has gone to Au-

a guest of her sister. Mrs. Mary Frain to drown and herely considered him burg, gave a humorous reading. Thure Johanson, J. D. Nies and er has returned to her home in Joing an eccentric. "Sockery-Betting a Hen." The guer has returned to her home in Joine an eccentric. Mrs. Charles White who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Wil-

of her sister, Mrs. Emery Green. Miss Marjory Elliott of Tanbucot Fla., arrived yesterday and will bo. Hopkins will deliver the address at guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. t. Mrs. Nettle Mann of Pitcarin, Pa.,

> his nephew. Albert Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonntag redest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Shapbona, Ill., May 12 - Miss Glady Wilson of DeKalb visited her sister. Mrs. Charles Mohr. Monday.

Mrs. Howard Wirt went to Aurora Mrs. James Kirby went to Rockford

cago, Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Moore motored

o Plano Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Glies motored to Waterman, Tuesday. Miss Ethel Jackson spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

J. Wohnke of Dixon was in town Wednesday, on business. Dr. E. J. Brewer went to Ashter Sunday to visit his mother. Herman Hennick of Aurora was in own on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pairclough

notored to Aurora Thursday. Mrs. Ledia Lewis visited her pasents at Paw Paw over Sunday. Miles Stevens of Aurora was calling on Shabbona friends Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gresh return-

ed Friday from their wedding, tris Mrs. George Peobles entertainel the Woman's club at her home Tues Mr. and Mrs. Clamence Cutts of ley

daughters are invited. Worship at were guests at the George Fosion honors were awarded Miss Florence Mr. and Mrs. Edward Todd of Aurora were visitors at the John Griffig.

> home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Heeg any Mrs. Charles Stein motored to Water Mrs. George Pope and mother, Mra

Is Down and Out." In the evening S. McMurtrie, went to Leland, Thurs, Mrs. James Peebles and baby of will be used to flustrate the evening Chicago are guests of the Reverence

Miss Doris Owens returned home

Enlville, Ill., May 12 .- Dr. Gobil was a Chicago visitor Monday.

lays this week. Lewis Zorn has been in Morris several days on business.

iness at Ottawa, Monday. S. Goldschinldt of Aurora was 1

Earlylle visitor last week. Mrs. Fisk of Adrora was the guest entertain a few friends'at their home of Mrs. Titus, several days the past Lawrence Christensen home west of Miss Ruth Postel visited Mrs. E.

McKinney at the Rochelle hospital been ill at the City hospital at Au-Mrs. Fred Stratton of Carmel, Ind. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz enter-

Ray Tabor left Tuesday evening for children of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Oroville Cal., where he expects to Satinar of Deskalb on Sunday last. stay until late summer.

Misses Mildred Whitaker and Wave Wallis came down from Beloit and visited at home over Sunday. Miss Hazel Hapeman returned to her home at LaGrange Saturday, att?

er an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Dupee. will leave the east side transfer sta-tion at 7 o'clock Monday evening for united in marriage at the Constants. Van Houten. Those present were: Wheaton. There will be a special united in marriage at the Congregation of the car and the lodge will confer the third degree. Every member is urgarded to attend the meeting Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Cigosaddie, and Mrs. Delores of the Aurora City hospital for treatnight All members of the first de-gree team are requested to meet for the groom was John G. Mortimer, a Lorain Miller, Luelfa Glasscoe, Evelyn Mrs. J. Burgess has gone to her who live near East Paw Paw. Both home in Wheaton after visiting of these young people are graduates of the Rollo school the bride of the Tonight a mask ball will close the class of 1916 and the groom of the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mortimer, Glasscoe, Katherine Wolgast and H. a number of guests-Wednesday ave-

Good Templar bazaar in Collins hall, class of 1913. After May 164 they The public is invited to the barn The Geneva lodge members attended will be at home to their friends on dance at the William Wolgast farm last evening. A dance about the May the old P. H. Dougharty place at Saturday evening, May 12. The farm East Paw Paw.

If the average man wasn't such a car line.

### FAILING TO DROWN **CURSES THE RIVER**

Plainfield, III., May 12.-The man- Genevan, After Two Suicide Attempts, Begs Crowd to Burn Him at the Stake.

> Police-Gather Him in, Ending H Efforts of One Day to Leave This Earth.

rie street, died suddenly at he leane Beddoes. The June meeting couldn't drown himself, altho he chairman of that table, called on the singing. A welcome to all, made two attempts after leaping from Mrs. Parkhurst, who has recently rethe bridge leading from the State turned from Florida, to tell somestreet bridge to Herrington Island thing about that state. She respond- so observe the day. park. Nelmes was very angry and od with incidents of various kinds. roundly cursed the placid stream. | Lucy Pierce, who could not be prestempt of Nelmes to drown himself, be read for her. Spring peas for tions admitting them to the United After leaping into the river, he spring flowers, sent by Mrs. Rose States cavalry, left today and recrawled out and uttered loud com- and Mrs. Troll, two absent members ported.

> the river winout getting stuck in the abundance, as their decorations, and ing the newly elected president, E. J. rora for a few days' visit with Mrs. mud. he furnished/entertainment for sang "The Star Spangled Banner," Baker, and two members, John Reda number who had gathered. No one led by Mrs. Herren, at the plane. Miss Levina VanHorn who has been realized that he was honestly trying Their chairman, Mrs. Van Volken- expected to qualify. C. J. Schmidt,

> first attempt to suicide, he went to cats and all sorts of things to make spending a few days with Mrs. Wilspending a few days with Mrs. William Shaw has returned to her home the bridge and made another leap one think of Hallowe'en. The benefit dance for Ericman for their table was Anna Rickson who was affiliated with infantile Miss Clara Well of Joliet is a guest drowned had he not been rescued by ard. A humorous article from a mag- paralysis will be held this evening. Harry Nelson, who is prominently agine was effectively read by Bernie Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn of Dementioned as the next city marshal. Pearce, who has been absent nearly troit, Mich.; announce the birth of a Nelson pulled him out of the mud. all the club year in California. A se- son on May 11. Then Nelmes begged that the crowd lection very appropriate on the word Miss Katie Melville of the tele tie him to a stake and burn him up. "November" was pleasantly given by phone company, who has been under City Marshal Robert Brandt took Mrs. Glezelman for the benefit of the the care of a physician for a few is visiting her brother, Bruce Price. Nelmes to the city. After he had two members at that table whose weeks, was reported improved today. been in the jall a few minutes, it Ell Rhodes has gone to Jackson. township to spend a few days with was feared that he might commit aulcide, as he was alone. So Marshal Brandt, City Attorney Harry Hanson gived whed yesterday from LaGrange and Justice W. A. Kelser took the the death of little Nellis Mason; man to the county jail and Jailer Charles Nelson locked him up. Nelmes will be held for a few days

> > not live in this vicinity. Dog Kills State Sheep. Five sheep owned by the state of Illinois and kept at the Geneva State School for Girls, have been killed by

and if he is found to be mentally

sound he will be released. He does

Supt. Carrie S. O'Connor, on in struction from state officials, has put Mrs. Clarence Hodge went to Chy. Vides that the owner of sheep can collect at the rate of \$5 a head for each sheep killed by dogs. At a hearing, held, today before Justice W. A. Kelser, proof was taken and a transcript made. The tran-

script will be sent to the supervisors

It is not often these days that th

county is called upon to pay for slicep killed by dogs. Council to Meet. The city council will meet Monday

so that payment can be made.

Indiana Pastor Coming. The Rev. O. G. Misamore of Terra Haute, Ind., a candidate for the post tion of pastor of the Congregational church will conduct services and

preach here tomorrow. Entertains Thone Girls. Joseph Brown, of the Chicago Tel phone company was host to the girl company at his home in First street last evening. Bunko was played and Carlson, Frank Carlson and Jesse Abrahamson.

Bristol. Il. May 11.-Miss Ethel gate of the Oswego Prairie Sunday

Chris Olson is driving a new auto. Mrs. Mary Abens visited Miss Caroline Kern Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Dowd is visiting her Mrs. James Betrtam entertained the B. B. B. club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Samuel Briggs of the Jericho Friday, May 4. The club elected new

road spent Monday with Miss Caro-Miss Esther Stockleger entertained president, Mrs. J. Herren; recording ton of Norkville, is ill with scarlet the W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon

Mrs. B. A. Dickons was at Leland . Harry Brown of Hinckley spent a Mrs. William Pratt was at Mendota phrents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. Grace, Ione and John Conover of Jason Goss was in Aurora several Yorkvilla visited their uncle and made for Field day, June 1, to which aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Betram, the public is invited. But please for over Sunday., Mrs. Mary Abens and Mrs. James

William A. Martin transacted bus- Kennedy and son, Harold, were guests Come and help the children enjoy a at the Frank Stevens home in Aurora Saturday. :Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorensen and daughter, Emma, were guests at the

> Plane on Sunday. Mrs. Walter Greenacre, who has ora, was brought home Sunday. She is now slowly improving. tained Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and two

Warrenhurst, Ill., May 11 .- Mr. and few friends at a farewell party Sat- day at Eugene Coonby's. urday evening. The evening was Mr. and Mrs. James McCullouch enassed at playing cards after which

The public is invited to the barn is about ten minutes walk west of William's Foad on the A. E. & C.

A man meets a "goddess," prooses to her as an "angel" and then surprised to find he's married a

Oswego, Ill., May 12 .- The members of the Nineteenth Century, club closed a very pleasant year's work at the club rooms May 1, with a piculo luncheon. Those present were seated at four different tables, reprethe year. The women whose birth-Some boys witnessed the first at- ent, sent a poem about California, to strom, who have passed the examinaplaints about the little amount of from Aurora, were the table decorawater. The boys were not old enough tions. to realize the significance of the The members at The table for the

summer season furnished summer After the man had crawled from roses and Fourth of July flags in Schmidt announced today. At the meet-. Fifteen minutes after he made the tumn table was decorated with black over members. table decorations of Christmas tipsel Congregational church for May 17 in and cedar tree in bank of snow, the church parlors had been indefin-

Grace Reddock, of Yorkville same this morning of a relative of Mrs. W. two selections accompanied by Ella J. Calhoun, president of the society. Hill on the plane. This was followed Mrs. F. C. Neitz made this announceby reports of officers and election for ment. the coming year and nearly all the

President,-Edith Cherry. Second vice president - Mary and wives are invited to bring their Recording secretary-Amy Darfler.

Corresponding secretary - Anna Treasurer-Charlotte ,Ingham. Directors-Ida Williams and Lena

Leonard Burkart has purchased the Leigh house. Mrs. Nancy Dugan is again able to be out after a two weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gerry were

Mrs. Austin of Genoa is a visitor at the home of her sister. Mrs. Schwinoff. Miss-Dyer of Chicago was a recent isitor at the home of her sister, Mrs.

H. Byles. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grate were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gerry. Work has been begun on the cement road which will this year be extended to the corporation limits. Miss Olive Pearce, has returned from Ripon, Wis., where she enjoyed a visit at the home of her stater.

Mrs. Robert Stuart. Mrs. Herbert Barnard has discontinued her dress-making establish- Plattville. ment and is employed in the office of Dr. Burchill in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morey (Florence Keck) and baby daughter of Aurora, were visitors Sunday at the home of Miss Edith Troll. Miss Florence Ebinger was a dele-

school to attend the Reral Sunday school convention at Elburn. permanently and will engage in the cess of the evening. real estate and insurance business. The family will remain here until meeting at the home of Mrs. J. V. school closes in June, as Miss Adra Jessup Wednesday. The society is is a member of the graduating class, taking up the Red Cross work. The Parent-Teacher club held its monthly meeting at the school house Earl, visited at the Fred Myers home officers for the coming year as follows; President, Mrs. F. Falk; vice cause the teacher, Miss Leone Clay-

secretary, Miss Mabel Blesmier; reasurer, Mrs. L. Inman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leo Huntoon; board of directors, Mrs. W. J. Morse, Mrs. Scott Cutter, Mrs. Margaret Wooly, Mr. Atherton. Plans were don't forget to bring a basket of lunch to help with the pichic dinner.

#### NA-AU-SAY

Na-Au-Say, Ill., May 12 - Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Maxwell, Iowa, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lesite

Mrs. E. S. Martin is quite ill'at her

Mrs. Agnes Schlapp having spent he past two weeks at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, is improving, so as to e able to return home this week. Miss Barret of Chicago and Mrs. Anna Gates of Oswego are visitors this week at Miss Eva Gates'.

Mrs. Florence Cooney Carloss and two sons of Joliet were visitors Suntertained the Friendly Neighbors' club at their home Friday evening. Little Hazel Cryer of St. Charles

ments Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Stewart entertained

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### MOTHER'S DAY

AT ST. CHARLES

St. Charles, Ill., May 12.-Mother's senting the four different seasons of day will be observed tomorrow in the Congregational church with a special days occurred in the same season sermon by the pastor, the Rev. F. C. were seated at the same table, each Neitz. The morning service begins table having a chairman, and fur- at 10:30 o'clock. There will be specnishing some part of the program, ial music. All mothers, sons and daughters with the fathers are invitas a toast, for each season. After all ed to participate in the annual tribute were seated the women at the one to motherhood. Sunday school at representing the Spring season rose noon. Evening service at 7:30 Geneva, Hi., May 12,-The Fox river and sang two stanzas of "America," o'clock. The Rev. F. C. Neltz will Kalley Ros, wife of Lot Ros of Prat- plano trio was given by the Misses contained so little water, last even- all in the room rising and joining in give a resume of the recent state is street, died suddenly at her home Elleen Blakely. Mary McCauley and ing that August Nelmes, 40 years old, the singing. Mrs. Likzle Russell, the conference at Galesburg and the JunforChoral society is expected to lead

> Off to Join Cavatry. George Timm and Clinton Eck-

The St. Charles school board will meet Monday evening, May 14, C. J. mond and Charles L. Hunt, will be

Social and Personal.

birthdays came in that month. Win- The "white elephant" sale planned ter season closed the program with by the Woman's Aldracelety of the their chairman being Neilie Bell. | litely postponed, because of the death

The St Charles Chapter O. E. S. old officers were re-elected as fol- will give its annual children's party Monday evening, May 14, in the Masonic hall. The party will be held First vice president-Nellie Dywre. after the regular meeting. Masons

> children for the party. Council to Meet. The city council will meet Monday

day. Ball Club Practice. The Dodgers baseball club players acts and moving pictures. are to meet for practice tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the field in Fourth street (west).

# ecent visitors with Chicago relatives. | NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 12. - Northwestern iniversity hospital unit today was ordered to mobilize in Evanston, a suburb, on Monday to be mustered into the federal service.

Murley's Sunday afternoon. Orman Gabel of Joliet is at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gabel and is ill with tonslitts. Mr. and Mrs. John Murley spent

Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Boyer at Charley Gates, son of R. D. Gates this week while trying to stop his flim some scenes for Miss Martin's team from running away on the pul- forthcoming picture. The company

verizer. -Clement Seely is quite ill, suffering with congestion of the lungs. Nearly \$50 was cleared at a box social at the Union school Friday evening.s A splendid program was given I. H. Edwards has gone to Walnut by the pupils and much credit is due Grove, Minn., where he will locate the teacher, Miss Haege, for the suc-

Over 50 attended the missionary Mr. and Mrs Alfred Schlee and son. near Plano Sunday. The McCauley school is closed, be-

Taxì Service

Tonight

#### In the Motion Picture World HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS

By "Doug" Fairbanks.



Popularity is one of the sweetest | ance. The half-hearted hand class. norsels known to man. It is the am- she bored or haughty look, the fleres bition of every woman. It is the inspective glance or the faint sussbook absorber on the car of success picton of a smile will never make a and makes much easier the road new friend. To use the ancient which leads to the top. The first rung on the ladder of pop- wins." When you are introduced. ularity is the manner in which we smile hard and your friendship will greet a new acquaintance. Some peo. always be identified by that smile.

phrase, "the face with the smile ple think that an introduction is an for, as a rule, it is the first impresopportunity to show one's import- sion that lasts in the memory of the other fellow.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

5c- Last Times -5c

Lee Hill and Edyth Roberts In a Two-Act Imp Drams "THE ROGUE'S NEST"

Dr. Dorsey Scenes of |Industrial DAN RUSSELL In an L. KO. Comedy "THE CABARET SCRATCH"

Watch for Big Double Bill on Sunday

Continuous on Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 11:30 p.

#### 5c--Star--5c TODAY

MARIN SAIS ....fn.... "THE FATE OF JOAN GARCIA" HAM AND BUD

.......

"THE MISPIT MILLIONAIRE" CLAIRE McDOWELL In a Short Dramatic Playlet "THE PACE THAT KILLS" TOMORROW

Current News Events PINA MARSHALL In a 8 Act Gold Seal Drama FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE" 2 to 5:30 p. m .-- 7 to 10:30 p. m. Continuous Saturday and Sunday

#### At the Theaters

STAR-Tonight-The Pate of Joan Garcia," and a Ham and Bud comedy. Tomorrow - Current .news

events and a three-act Gold Seal drama. BTRAND-Tonight-Frederick Warde in "Hinton's Double." Also a Sidney Drew comedy. Tomorrow - Baby Marie Os-

borne in "Sunshine and FOX-Tonight-A thundering Engle's Wings." Also Mack Sennett comedy. Tomorrow - Five vaudeville

ORPHEUM-Tonight - Edyth Roberts in a two-net 'Imp drama, and an L-Ko comedy. PALM - Tonight - Robert Mantell in the Fox drama, "Tangled Lives," a story of

adventure and mystery.

Tomerrow-The Frame-Up,"

featuring William Russell.

SELZNICK GETS "THE HARRIER. Lewis J. Selznick has obtained the world rights for the distribution of "The Barrier" by Rex Beach, The entire production was made under the direct supervision of Mr. Bedth himself, who organized the Rex Beach Picture company, to prodace in moving pictures his many

popular novels. Vivian Martin, Carmen Phillips, Harrison Ford, Billy Elmer and Henry Barrows have penetrated the fasthad his foot cut quite badly one day nesses of the San Gabriel canyon to Expects to live in tents while it is away and sincerely trusts that the rainy season is quite over.

THE DANCE **WORTH WHILE** TONIGHT

SKATING SUNDAY Afternoon - Night

**ACADEMY CLUB DANCE TONIGHT** At Sweet's Academy Saturday Night.

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PLOTTERS WHO COVET HER MONEY

ALSO A CLASSY "DREW" COMEDY: "THE PEST"

# STRAND Last Times TONIGHT

Tomorrow-Sunday ONE DAY ONLY CONTINUOUS Baby Marie Osborne

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VAUDEVILLE TOMORROW 2:30 P. M.-7:00 P. M.-8:30 P. M.